

LINCOLN: Cold wave tonight, mostly cloudy with temperature near 14 by 6 p.m., and near 4 above by Wednesday morning; Wednesday partly cloudy to fair, with high near 22.

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with snow except occasional freezing rain in south; lows tonight zero to 5 below near border to zero to 10 above in south.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME
EDITION

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1949

FIVE CENTS

---Farm Improvements---

Phone Loans Readied

... REA Reports

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration expects to swing into action shortly on its rural telephone loan program.

REA disclosed today that conferences have been held during the last few weeks with rural leaders, telephone company representatives, farm organization officials and others to discuss application forms for loans, policies and general procedure.

Tentative drafts have been prepared but REA declined to predict when the final forms will be announced. They added an announcement may come soon.

INQUIRIES POUR IN.

Inquiries about the rural telephone loan program, authorized by the last session of congress, have reached REA from all but five states. These were listed as New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland and Delaware.

REA officials told a reporter that the inquiries, many in the nature of informal applications, include about 700 from established rural telephone companies. The remainder are about equally divided between new groups and individual farmers who are interested in getting telephone service.

The last session of congress authorized \$25,000,000 to get the program going.

—National Report—

ACREAGE OF WHEAT SMALLER

1950 Yield Of Winter
Variety Is Estimated
At 884,658,000 Bu.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The agriculture department predicted today a 1950 winter wheat crop of 884,658,000 bushels.

This is 17,010,000 bushels less than this year's winter wheat crop of 901,668,000 bushels. The estimate compares also with the 1948 winter wheat crop of 1,007,863,000 bushels and a 10-year (1938-47) average of 726,553,000.

No forecast was given for spring wheat inasmuch as it will not be planted until next spring. But assuming a spring crop of the goal of around 200,000,000 bushels, the entire 1950 production would be 1,084,658,000 bushels.

By comparison, the total production of wheat this year was 1,144,000,000 bushels.

Condition 88 Per Cent.

The acreage seeded to winter wheat for harvest next year was estimated at 53,023,000 acres, compared with 62,372,000 acres seeded for this year's crop and 47,713,000 for the 10-year average.

The indicated yield per seeded acre was put at 16.7 bushels, compared with 14.5 last year and 13.2 for the 10-year average.

The condition of the winter wheat crop is 88 per cent of normal compared with 82 a year ago and 79 for the 10-year average.

Reports indicate the department said that 95 per cent of the 886,000 seeded acreage will not be harvested for grain. This compares with 11.1 per cent last year and 11.1 for the 10-year average.

Drivers Exams On
Tuesday, Friday

Drivers license examinations will be given at the Lancaster county courthouse every Tuesday and Friday during 1950. Examiners will be at the courthouse during regular business hours on those days.

It was incorrectly stated earlier that the exams would be given on Thursday.

Vets' Aid Ruling

Applicants for veterans' aid must have legal residence in the county in which application is made, the attorney general's office advised Louis R. Eby, director of the department of veterans affairs.

Santa Booms Rooftop Rebuke To A Little Boy

MEDFORD, Mass.—(AP)—The voice of Santa Claus boomed from a rooftop.

"What do you mean I'm not real?"

A little tyke in the crowd gazing up at the spot-lit Santa winced.

"He had been telling his little friends, 'He ain't real—all he does is stand there.'

The voice called out again:

"Johnny Williams, why do you tell your little friends such things? Of course Santa is real and he'll come to visit good boys."

That was the clincher. Johnny Williams now is a firm believer.

The voice was that of Alderman George F. Callahan thrown from his living room through a loud speaker rigged to Santa.

Two Planes, Airport Lost ... In Fairbury Fire

FAIRBURY, Neb.—(AP)—The Fairbury municipal airport was destroyed by fire Tuesday.

Two small planes inside the 65 by 80 building also were destroyed but firemen were able to save the adjacent administration building.

Firemen were hampered by a brisk north wind and the fact there was no water supply available other than the water carried in the pumper trucks. The airport is two miles north of the city, and pipes in the area were frozen.

Loss Unknown.

Airport Manager Bob Smith said the fire apparently was started by a coal furnace, a draft tossing sparks into the grass just outside the wall, the flames spread to the building and burned it down quickly. By mid-morning only two of the stone walls remained standing.

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Nebraska Is In Grip Of Frigid Wave

Snow, Freezing Rain
Wednesday's Forecast

Old Man Winter blew his icy breath over Nebraska today as a cold wave gripped the state.

Light snow, accompanied by rapidly dropping temperatures fell over most of the western and northern parts of the state Tuesday morning. A freezing drizzle was reported in the extreme east.

Temperatures at noon included Sidney, 9; Scottsbluff, 11; Chadron, 7; Norfolk, 13; Grand Island, 15; North Platte, 12; Omaha, 21, and Lincoln, 19.

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Tri-County Reports A Bumper Year

For Irrigation; Maintains Huge Water Reserve

HASTINGS, Neb.—(AP)—The Central Nebraska (Tri-County) Public Power and Irrigation district, has had a bumper year for irrigation and still holds a huge water reserve.

The report on the first 10 months of the year, as released today by A. C. Tilley, chief engineer and general manager of Tri-County, showed that the North Platte river delivered some 936,000 acre feet of water into Lake Mc Neaugh, 117 per cent of the average inflow.

(An acre foot of water—enough to cover an acre of land to a depth of one foot—is the equivalent of a day's supply for a city of 10,000 inhabitants.)

By Nov. 1 the storage content behind the big Kingsley dam was 932,000 acre feet greater than on January 1, although 768,000 acre feet was discharged during the 10-month period. The Nov. 1 total was nearly 2½ million acre feet.

Tri-County supplied irrigation water to some 83,940 acres of land, after using the water in three power houses to produce 245,404,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy.

Comparatively speaking, discharge of water from the Kingsley dam was 102 per cent of the seven-year average from 1942 and 1948. Water was diverted into the tri-county supply canal at a rate 108 per cent of the average; power production was 14.4 above the average production.

Above normal precipitation during March, April, May and June helped hold the water supply up despite heavy use. Holdrege had 16.21 inches for the four month period compared to a normal of 10.41; Minden had 18.74 compared to a normal of 12.45; and Hastings had 18.74 compared to 11.25.

Because of this rainfall, irrigators did not need all of the water contracted.

reserved for them. Water delivery schedules called for 1.33 acre feet per acre, but actually the irrigators used an average of .69 acre feet per acre.

Acreage served by Tri-County water included: corn 5,919 acres or 69 per cent of the total; sugar beets 1,679 or 2; spring grain 9,653 or 11.5; field crops 1,343 or 1.6; alfalfa 9,485 or 11.3; wheat 923 or 1.1; potatoes 168 or 0.2; pasture 1,763 or 2.1; others 1,007 or 1.2.

Rifle Shooting South Of City Is Investigated

"Target shooting" near the railroad crossing a few blocks south of Twenty-seventh and Pioneer was being investigated Tuesday by the county sheriff's office.

A complaint was made by the Burlington railroad company that a "wig-wag" signal at the crossing had been damaged by rifle shots.

Residents in the area have complained of ricocheting bullets from time to time.

Telephone line insulators have been broken, and telegraph lines cut, by rifle shells, Deputy Sheriff Leonard Schafer said. The railroad "fill" has often been used as a target range, he stated, and in some cases cattle in nearby fields have been hit.

Schafer said those doing the shooting were trespassing, and would be prosecuted, if caught.

Request For Road At Agnew Referred To County Engineer

Petition for construction of two miles of road southwest of Agnew has been referred by the county commissioners to County Engineer L. W. Weaver for investigation.

The petition, signed by 16 persons, asks that the county construct a road at a point one mile south and one mile west of Agnew, the road to run two miles west.

The board, also referred to Weaver the request of H. E. Sturm and George H. Botel for construction of a street on West O. The proposed street would run from O north to Q at a point about two blocks east of the Raymond road.

The two men stated they would donate to the county the land on which the road would be constructed.

\$9,340 Accepted Bid On New City Street Sweeper

The bid of Elgin Equipment company for a new street sweeper for the city street department was approved by the city council Monday.

Elgin bid \$9,340 to furnish the sweeper to the city. Anderson Equipment company bid \$7,893 but the city engineer did not accept that bid, he said, because the equipment was not as good as that of Elgin.

The engineer rejected five bids received on furnishing a force-feed loader to be used by the street department. Because the city had not had a piece of equipment of this kind before the engineer will re-write his specifications and ask for new bids. The five bids received ranged between \$5,875 and \$8,691.

Gas Discount.

The council passed a resolution authorizing the city engineer to permit a 10 per cent discount on gas rates to users at municipal airport if the monthly bill is paid within 20 days of receipt.

Passed on third reading were two ordinances permitting the University of Nebraska to construct an underground electric transmission line and steam conduit along Sixteenth street from S to R; construct and maintain an electric transmission line between the city campus power plant to the power plant at the college of agriculture.

Also passed on third reading was the ordinance establishing color markings for curb parking, loading, bus loading zones. The council also upheld the zoning board on five counts and voted to:

Deny the application of H. W. Greiner, for a change in zoning to permit him to construct an automobile repair garage at Thirty-seventh and X.

Permit Eldon B. Christie to use property at 103 Pioneer Blvd., as a child care center.

Permit Oscar Helm to remodel buildings into a motel at 441 Cornhusker Highway.

Permit W. H. Hemath to build a garage on a 40-foot set back at 701 North Thirty-sixth street.

Permit G. C. Gandy to erect an outdoor advertising to a sign 100 yards south of Oak creek on the west side of North Tenth street.

Kearney Board Favors Three New Schoolhouses

KEARNEY, Neb.—(AP)—Kearney's board of education went on record here Monday night favoring the construction of three new elementary school buildings.

The board originally had planned to submit a bond issue to voters for two new buildings but their plans were revised following two special surveys.

Prof. Merle Stoneman, University of Nebraska elementary school expert, was a special visitor at the board meeting. He advised building three, instead of two, new buildings. Professor Stoneman based his opinion on a special survey of children of school, and preschool age and a Kearney school facility survey made by a special university group two weeks ago.

He advised building new schools in both the northeast and southeast sections of the city, where schools now exist, and a new building in the northwest section where there is no school.

Young Enroute To Georgia On Murder Charge

Georgia police officers Tuesday were enroute to Columbus, Ga., with custody of 25-year-old Army Corporal James H. Young who will face a first degree murder charge there.

Young, along with his wife and a brother, were arrested here Saturday night in connection with the hammer slaying of a 69-year-old Columbus, Ga., piano tuner, Dec. 1.

The Georgia officers, Det. Capt. H. T. Whitley and Muscogee County Sheriff E. F. Howell said that Young's bride of five months and brother are being returned as material witnesses.

After preliminary interrogations the officers said Young's brother, Kyle, would be released in Lincoln but later after additional information was ascertained decided to take him back as a witness.

He concluded by saying, "Employers are afraid to take steps on their own toward hiring minority groups, recognizing that their customers might object."

Cedars Home Marks Second Anniversary

Police Matron Says It Fills Real Need

"Before establishment of the Cedars Home, children from juvenile court cases often had to be sent back to the homes that made them delinquent," Hulda Stahnke, police matron, said Monday night.

She spoke at a dinner at the Lincoln hotel marking the second anniversary of the Cedars Home, Inc.

She told the group that the home makes it possible for a child to receive immediate housing, clothing and food until he is able to "return to the normal stream of life."

From Broken Homes.

"The longer I am in this business," she said, "the more convinced I am that the mature criminal is a perfectly normal individual who has reached his status through a step by step process."

She said that nearly every adult criminal has come from a broken home.

She said the home, which is supervised by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Danner, give love and security to the child who is left temporarily homeless or unwanted. She emphasized the need for helping these children and making them know that they are wanted.

She quoted a conversation between a Cedars youngster and another child at a recent party for the home in which the Cedars child: "You ought to come out. We're just happier than happy out there."

"There is your answer to the job the Cedars is doing in the community," she said.

\$30,178 In Assets.

Ray J. Becker, treasurer, reported total assets of the home at \$30,178.33. Receipts of \$43,226.61 and disbursements of \$41,349.36 leave a cash balance of \$1,877.

Juvenile Court Judge Harry R. Ankeny, speaking to the group informally said, "The court is secure in turning children over to the Danners. It makes it possible for youngsters in a family to stay together and fills a real need in the community."

Asa B. Waters, member of the board of trustees, listed the following needs of the home:

An improved boys' workroom.

Wrestling mat, boxing gloves, punching bag.

Permanent sheeting for barracks.

Improved staff quarters.

Larger nursery and material shed.

More storage space.

Storage for clothing.

Better toilet facilities.

Dish washing machine.

Cave for vegetable storage.

Outlet from cistern for fire protection.

Conditions For Minorities Are Said Unimproved

"The conditions that necessitated the introduction of the fair employment practices bill in 1941, with respect to minorities, are unchanged in Nebraska."

This was a statement by Joe Bohanon, executive secretary of the Omaha Urban League, in a speech to the Lincoln Social Service committee at a luncheon Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A.

"Using Omaha as an example," said Bohanon, "Negroes make up 20 per cent of the people who apply for unemployment compensation each month. Ninety per cent of the employed Negroes work at unskilled labor jobs or are common laborers," he added.

"It is evident to me that there is definitely employment discrimination," he said.

"Any change in employment practices will necessitate state legislation. Employers will not change their employment discrimination practices voluntarily."

Bohanon pointed out that the F.E.P.C. law would "aid employers as well as the wealth of the communities."

He concluded by saying, "Employers are afraid to take steps on their own toward hiring minority groups, recognizing that their customers might object."

\$50,000 Injury Suit Filed Here

Jesse L. Overlander, of Otoe county, Tuesday filed a \$50,000 personal injury suit in Federal court here against Annabelle Mellon, Byron Reed company and Glenn H. LeDoyt.

The plaintiff alleges he was injured last summer in a scuffle with LeDoyt on the farm rented by the plaintiff from Annabelle Mellon through the Byron Reed firm of Omaha. LeDoyt is a member of the firm.

The quarrel followed an Otoe county District court order allowing Overlander the use of the land until January, 1950, the petition states.

Marsh Says He'll Take Steak Any Day

The question of which is the more delectable food—corn fed Nebraska steaks or east coast lobsters—has been settled so far as Secretary of State Frank Marsh is concerned. He promises to carry steaks with him on all future trips.

The Nebraska official was national president of the Association of Secretaries of State and presided at the recent convention in New Hampshire. One of the choice features was a lobster dinner.

"And I was lobster enough to eat it," Marsh now complains. At the time he suffered a slight attack of ptomaine poisoning. He was the 32nd of the diners to call for a doctor at the hotel. After treatment, he was able to continue his official duties.

Since his return he has not felt the best, but considered it a mild attack of flu. Saturday his physician ordered him to the hospital for examination and diagnosed his illness as a continuation of the effects of the ptomaine.

He will remain at the hospital a few days for further treatment.

Woman Suffers Fractured Knee When Hit By Car

Mrs. Lillie Tomes, 81, suffered a fracture of the knee Monday evening after being struck by a starting car when a traffic light changed as she was crossing a street.

The mishap occurred shortly after 5 p. m., as Mrs. Tomes, who lives at 135 North Fourteenth, was walking north across P street on the west side of the Tenth street intersection. A police report stated the light was in her favor when she started across.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Roy Green and Don Harrington will talk before civic groups on "Courtesy As Consideration." Organizations wishing courtesy programs should contact Mrs. L. W. Boyde, chairman of the committee.

The program committee presented a list of 22 films on courtesy available for organizations in

Courtesy Drive Stresses Consideration For Others

Plans were completed for the "first emphasis" in the courtesy campaign, consideration for others, at a steering committee meeting held Monday evening.

Consideration of others will be stressed from this week through January 7.

The program committee presented a list of 22 films on courtesy available for organizations in

U. S. 30 Travelers Will Witness Nativity Scene Near Lodgepole

SIDNEY, Neb.—(AP)—The story of the first Christmas depicted in a colorful, lighted panorama is to be an unusual holiday feature on U.S. highway 30—the work of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wickard at their farm 1½ miles west of Lodgepole.

The front yard of the Wickard home, which extends almost to the highway, starting December 23 will be flashing with lights centered on the principal characters of the beloved Nativity scene.

The Wickards are inviting the public to stop at their home and view the scene and to remain for coffee and refreshments on any evening, starting December 23 and lasting through the holiday season.

WASHINGON—(AP)—The Rocky Mountain states have a multi-million dollar share in the national hospital program, which is expected to result in \$2,250,000,000 worth of hospital construction in the next six years.

So far applications have been received from the states of Colorado, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming for 24 projects with a total cost of \$11,935,000.

The list includes Goshen County Memorial hospital in Torrington, Wyo., a new 46-bed structure. Total cost is placed at \$390,000, of which the federal government will contribute \$129,999.

26 More D.P.'s To Live In State

Twenty-six European displaced persons either have arrived in the state or will arrive in the next few days, local agencies reported Tuesday.

The persons, all entering the country under the national displaced persons law, were part of a group of 1,167 who arrived in New York last Saturday aboard the International Refugee Organization ship USAT General McRae.

The group includes four sheepherders who will be employed by Karl V. King at Cozad. The four men, all from Poland, make up the second group of displaced persons to arrive in Cozad to work for sheep raisers.

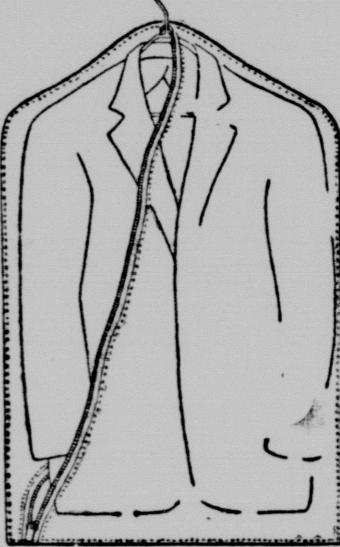
Also included in the new arrivals is a German family with two children who go to a farm home near O'Neill, and a family of five from Latvia who will be employed on a farm near Geneva. A Polish family of three goes to Omaha.

His Favorite Gift

Is The Useful Gift

A lify plastic suit cover with diagonal zipper. Clothes hang true and wrinkle-free in car, home or closet. Dustproof, moisture proof and moth resistant.

Try One Today
Suit Size 2.35
Overcoat Size 2.95



BEN SIMON & SONS Economy Basement



GMCs "Deliver the Goods"

At Miller's



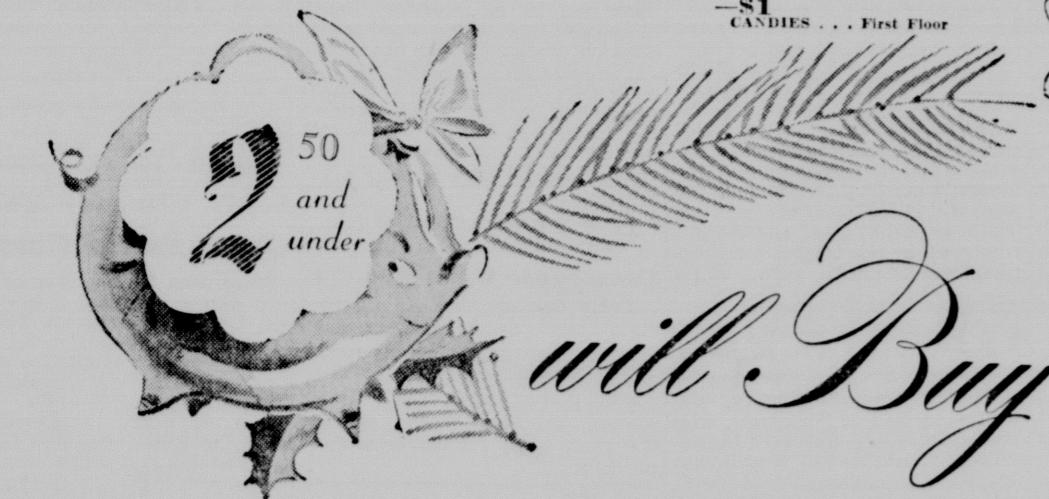
forgotten anybody: *HAVE YOU*

MILLER'S PRESENTS AN ASSEMBLAGE OF "UNDER-\$5" GIFTS



HANDKERCHIEFS, Men's, White initial on White combed cord, 3 to box—\$1 box
HANDKERCHIEFS, Children's, "Pick-A-Hanky" Book, one for each day, boys' or girls'—\$1, book of 7
HANDKERCHIEFS, Ladies' Chinese embroidery on hand-rolled linen 'kerchiefs, Many patterns—50¢, 3 for 1.40
HANDKERCHIEFS, Ladies' cotton or linen prints—59¢, 2 for 1.10
HANDKERCHIEFS . . . First Floor

CAR MAC, Automatic key-coupler, holds car and house keys together or separately—\$1
LEATHER GOODS . . . First Floor
SEWING BASKETS, Woven straw, satin-lined in Red, Rose, Blue—\$1
WORK BASKETS, of woven sweet grass, Round, trimmed with Red, Blue, Green—65¢, 85¢, 95¢
LETTER BOX, Green, Wine leatherette with Gold trim—\$1
NEEDLEART . . . Fourth Floor
WITCHING HOUR CHOCOLATES, 1/2 lb. Box—65¢
ROYAL MINTS, 1/2 lb. Box—65¢
PECAN TROTTERS, 12 Oz. Box—95¢
TEA POT, Filled with Jasmine Tea—\$1
CANDIES . . . First Floor



BOYS' PAJAMAS, Munsingwear Knit, Size 6 to 18, 2.50
BOYS' JEANS, Double Knee, Size 4 to 14, 1.98
BOYS' SHIRTS, White Sport, Size 4 to 12, 1.95
Size 10 to 18, 2.50
BOYS' WEAR . . . Third Floor
PANTIES, Nylon briefs, rayon, 1.65 to 1.90
Step in styles, 1.35 to 1.50
LINGERIE . . . Third Floor
WOMEN'S APRONS, Bright colored Indian Head, contrast pocket trim, 1.95
BUDGET WEAR . . . Third Floor

LITTLE GIRLS' SLIPS, Rayon crepe and cotton, built-up shoulder, 1.65 and 1.95
GIRLS' WEAR . . . Third Floor
"CHARME HOUSE" TOWEL ENSEMBLE, bath towel, hand towel, wash cloth, solid colors, 1.75 set
PLASTIC CARD TABLE COVERS, quilted, assorted colors, 1.59
CAROSEL TEA TOWELS, 3 assorted colors, more absorbent, 20% more asbestos, 1.95
PRINTED PLASTIC COATED LUNCH CLOTHS, 54", 3.95



LITTLE BOYS' SUITS, cord pants with matching polo shirt—4.95
LITTLE GIRLS' WEAR, Pinafores, size 1-6—2.95 and 3.95
Cotton and taffeta dresses—2.95 and 4.95
NYLON COAT SWEATERS, size 3-6—4.95
INFANTS . . . Third Floor

WITCHING HOUR CHOCOLATES, 3 lb. box—3.60
FANCY ASSORTED CHOCOLATES—2.50 to \$5
FAMILY BOX, specially packed assortment, hard candies and chocolates—3.75
GIFT CHEESE BOX, assorted cheese package—3.75 and 4.25
CANDIES . . . First Floor

WE haven't



Store Hours:
Thursday,
10 to 9
Other Days,
9:30 to 5:30

MINI FLASH LITE, Small flash light with key chain—\$1
LEATHER GOODS . . . First Floor
BOYS' SOCKS, Munsingwear, Phoenix, Size 6 1/2 to 10 1/2—29¢ to 55¢
BOYS' SHOP . . . Third Floor
WOMEN'S PANTIES, Rayon knit briefs, Pink, White, Blue, Maize—69¢, 89¢
LINGERIE . . . Third Floor
GIRLS' PANTIES, Rayon Knit, Pink or White—59¢ and 79¢
GIRLS' SHOP . . . Third Floor
STATIONERY, Plain, or floral patterned—\$1
STATIONERY . . . First Floor
WOMEN'S SCARFS, Large Rayon Printed Scarfs—\$1
SILK SQUARES, Small, Plain-colored—\$1
COLORFUL TIES, smart accessory accent—\$1
SCARFS . . . First Floor
MEN'S SOCKS, Fancy cotton hose by Phoenix, Munsingwear, Interwoven—55¢ and 75¢
MEN'S GARTERS, by Paris, assorted colors—55¢
BOXER SHORTS, Harwood laboratory tested rayon shorts, Yellow, Grey, Blue, White—\$1
MEN'S SCARFS, Assorted colors, wools, rayons—\$1
MEN'S SHOP . . . First Floor

HOT-DISH MATS, Colored, Ivory, Silver, Sets of 3 or 4—65¢, 75¢, \$1
KITCHEN TOWELS, Printed cotton, spun rayon, linen—59¢ to \$1
WASH CLOTHS, Assorted, 6 to package—\$1
PLACE MATS, Cork or Plastic—25¢ to 75¢ each
FINGERTIP GUEST TOWELS, Linen, plain or embroidered—35¢ and 60¢
DOMESTICS . . . Fourth Floor
GIRLS' ANKLETS, in Cotton, Nylon, Wool—39¢ 50¢ \$1
BED SOCKS, Knit, in Pink, White, Blue wool—\$1
HOSIERY . . . First Floor
JUVENILE BOOKS, Maxton Books for Little People, choice of 6 titles—25¢ each
WALT DISNEY STORIES, for children—50¢ each
RAGGED ANN STORIES—\$1 each
BOOKS . . . First Floor
ACCESSORY BOXES, Quilted satin for Hose, Hankies, Gloves, in Rose, Blue, Green, Wine—\$1 each
NOTIONS . . . First Floor

FROM TOYLAND . . .
Hill Billy Express—95¢
Baseball Bats—25¢ and 50¢
A B C Blocks—\$1
Play Silverware—75¢
Plastic Lunch Box—75¢
GAMES—Parchesi, Tripoli, Checkers, Make A Million—65¢ to \$1
TOYLAND . . . Fourth Floor
INFANTS' PANTIES, Rayon, sizes 2, 4, 6—75¢
ANKLETS, Pastels and dark shades, 3 to 7 1/2—39¢
RATTLES, gay colors—29¢ to 85¢
INFANTS' TOYS, soft stuffed dolls, dogs—\$1
INFANTS AND TODDLERS . . . Third Floor

FROM TOYLAND . . .
Streamline railway—1.15
Gold-plated gun—1.95
Pop gun—1.75
Hershey bank—1.95
Sifo color cubes—1.50
Drink mixer—1.69
Doll shower—1.25
Hand puppets—1.50
Autograph bear—1.95
TOYS . . . Fourth Floor
RAYON AND BROCATELLI PILLOWS, Gold, Rose, Gray, Lime, Ivory, and Beige, \$2 and 2.50
NEEDLEART . . . Fourth Floor
WITCHING HOUR CHOCOLATES, 2 lb. box—2.45
CHEESE GIFT BOX—2.10
SHOW BOX, Assorted Cream, 2 lb. box—2.45
JELLY GIFT SETS—1.30 and 1.91
CANDIED FRUIT—1.95 and 2.25
CANDIES . . . First Floor
INFANTS' CREEPERS, cotton knit, S., M., L—1.95
SOFT TOYS, dolls, elephants, dogs—1.95
INFANT SWEATERS, soft knit wool—1.75 and 1.95
NIGHT LIGHTS, merry-go-round and lamb design—1.95
CRADLE GYMS—1.95
INFANTS . . . Third Floor

FROM TOYLAND . . .
Cowboy gun—2.50
Piano, plastic and wood—2.95
Sunbabe—2.75
Doctor and Nurse kits—2.25
TOYLAND . . . Fourth Floor
LADIES' GLOVES, Merry Holl Finger Tree wool broadcloth, Black, Brown, Green, Red, Copper—2.50 and 2.95
GLOVES . . . First Floor
WAMSUTA PILLOW CASES, scalloped hem, all White—4.10 box
LINENS . . . Fourth Floor
SALAD SETS, 2-piece, Silverplated—4.95
BON BON DISH, silverplated, by Reed and Barton—3.50
LEMON DISH, sterling rim, glass bottom—3.60
JEWELRY . . . First Floor

Miller & Paine

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Daily Only for 9 Weeks	1.00	4.25	4.25
Daily & Sunday for 9 Weeks	2.00	3.00	1.50
(for Points in U.S. and Canada Outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas)			
Year	Months	Months	Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	\$12.00	\$6.30	\$3.15
Daily with Sunday	12.00	7.50	4.75
Sunday Only	20.00	10.00	5.00
Daily Only for 9 Weeks	4.00	2.25	1.25
Daily & Sunday for 9 Weeks	8.00	3.00	1.50
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Evening and Sunday \$1.40 per month
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Sunday Only .10 per copy

In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.

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Farm And Highway

That was an unexpected, surprising, but most gratifying development at Alliance late last week when the Box Butte county local of the Nebraska Farmers Union went on record as approving Governor Val Peterson's highway program, drafted by a committee of distinguished Nebrascans after months of study.

We assume that the action implies support for those revenue measures adopted by the last legislature, increasing both the gasoline tax and motor vehicle license fees.

The important thing about this action is that it indicates recognition by the members of one group within a state farm organization that if highways are to be built and a program of state dimensions to be carried forward, it will cost money.

There is no conflict of opinion over the desirability of roads. They are vital—not only in the sense of an acceptable state system, but secondary roads, farm-to-market highways, connecting the farm with the main arteries. The differences develop when it gets down to the question of how to raise adequate money to do what needs to be done.

No magic will pay the bill. A farm leadership which tells its members that there is plenty of revenue, and that all that is necessary to provide Nebraska with highways is to devise a new formula for allocating present revenues, no matter how sincere it may be, is not looking the realities in the face. Available funds previous to action by the last legislature simply did not stretch sufficiently to complete an unfinished state system and to build the needed farm-to-market roads.

The Box Butte group has come forward at the right time with a brand of leadership that indicates clearly it has thought through this matter of the Nebraska highway program.

Budget Supervisor

Loren H. Laughlin brings to the new state post for which he has been selected by Governor Val Peterson, a broad, thorough knowledge of Nebraska, and its people. The job he takes was created by the last legislature to fill in a gap primarily of providing a year-around budget study for the benefit of the lawmakers and the chief executive. In the main, Nebraska has had good, efficient government. It has gotten as much for its money as any state in the union. Yet the opportunity is there for a fine service, and we are quite sure that the govern-

FACE-LIFTING IN NEBRASKA

BY J. E. LAWRENCE.

(This is the seventh of a series of articles relating to Missouri Basin development, based upon notes taken during discussions in a two-day conference in Omaha.)

It takes a sweep of imagination to visualize the Nebraska of fifty years hence if a comprehensive program of Missouri Basin development is carried forward.

It will be a land of both great beauty and great utility—an agricultural state, safe-guarded to the fullest extent against the vicissitudes of periodic droughts. I looked over the maps prepared through the joint efforts of the army engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation, pin-pointing contemplated reservoirs on Nebraska streams, containing hundreds of thousands of acre-feet of water, waste and flood waters stored primarily for irrigation purposes. I have seen those streams and, without too much effort, can see the lakes which will form.

First, the map revealed the plan to develop on the Elkhorn and its tributaries, with the main reservoir near Rosedale.

Additional Nebraska developments call for a reservoir on Beaver creek, near Loretto, above Albion; a third on Cedar river (a picturesque stream few eastern Nebrascans remember above Erickson, a Loup tributary) and a fourth reservoir on Davis creek near Ashton.

Also in the ultimate development, the waters of Shell creek would be stored above Schuyler.

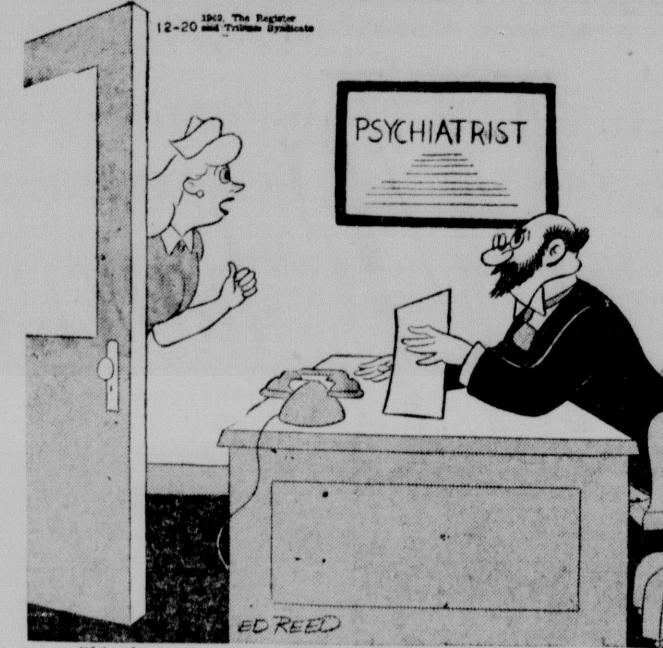
In the Loup basin, plans include the Loup at Cushing, the Middle Loup at Mullen, coupled with developments on Buffalo and Davis creeks, and others previously mentioned.

The plans for the basin of the Niobrara river are equally comprehensive. Mirage Flats has already been finished, but tributaries, including Snake river, Bear creek, Pine creek, and Plum creek also called for contemplated developments. In the Republican valley, the over-all plan, including work now completed or under way, embraces reservoirs on the upper west Republican at Wray, the south fork Republican at Bonny, the Arkansas or Pioneer, Medicine creek near Indianola, Trenton creek, Beaver creek near Beaver City, White Rock near Loverell, and finally Harlan dam on the Republican, now under construction, Enders on the Frenchman, now near-

In all of this thinking, the engineering studies, the work of construction of projects already under way, and finally, the completed plan, the question is, how shall the basin and all of its works be administered? We shall discuss that phase of it again tomorrow.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

**THE PEOPLE SPEAK**

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and address. Letters represent only the contributor's view.

STAFF GREETING.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is in appreciation to the entire staff of The Lincoln Star for all they have done for the Red Cross during the past year. Also, to wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

LANCASTER COUNTY CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS.

THE DAILY PRAYER.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: May I express appreciation for the wonderful daily prayers in your paper. I thought the one of Friday evening, December 16, by Rev. Emil T. Pietz, was a grand and lovely offering.

DOLLIE LOUISE BLACKFORD.

VETERAN AND THE PRESS.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is a pleasure to extend Season's Greetings from the Veterans Administration to you and your staff. During the year 1949, you have freely assisted the Veterans Administration in informing veterans and their dependents concerning entitlements.

At this conference, Commissioner Bolich finally decided to let Mid-Continent off for \$3,000,000—instead of \$6,000,000 recommended by the T-men. He also decided against any appreciable fraud penalty.

Deputy Commissioner Bolich was formerly head of internal revenue intelligence in New York, at which time he was close to many Tammany leaders. He was sent to his present key spot in Washington by Joe Nunan, another Tammany man, who once served as commissioner of internal revenue. Since resigning, Nunan has been one of the most prosperous tax lawyers in the country.

When President Truman named his pal Wallgren to the federal power commission it was widely hailed as a break for liberal government as well as a counter-punch at the senate reactionaries for dumping progressive Leland Olds from the power commission.

Wallgren was from the public power-minded state of Washington and as governor and senator had championed lower electric rates for consumers. Liberal well-wishers declared he was a "natural" to take Olds' fallen armor and carry on the battle against the private power Goliaths.

In his first major test as a power commissioner, Wallgren not only voted for the big private power boys and against consumers, but joined in a decision that imperils the reclamation bureau's vital public power program in California's central valley.

The decision climaxed a long and bitter fight for control of power rights on the King river by the Pacific Gas and Electric company and the Fresno irrigation district, a group dominated by big landowners who have been battling the government's 160-acre limitation on public-provided irrigation in the west.

Pacific Gas and Electric wants to build power plants on the upper river, fed by the Sierra snows, while the Fresno group is interested in both power and irrigation rights at the big downstream reservoir being built by army engineers at Pine Flat.

For a time it looked as if both

(Continued on Page Eight)

FRANK R. WRIGHT.

SAYS IT IS A REMINDER

South Jacksonville, Fla. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The American Medical association has recently issued an outcry that the Department of Justice is subjecting some of its activities to investigation as a threat or frame-up because of its opposition to the administration's health insurance plan. This case was bitterly contested by the A.M.A. up and down through three grades of federal courts for over four years, but in vain. In 1943, the U. S. Supreme Court closed the case with a unanimous decision sustaining the jury conviction and the court fine of \$2,500 against the American Medical association and of \$1,500 against the District of Columbia Medical society.

The District of Columbia Medical Society, with the active support of the A.M.A., engaged in obstructive practices against doctors serving the Group Health Association on a salary basis. The medical associations feared the competition of this co-operative health organization of government employees to furnish its members complete medical care at a

monthly prepaid rate within their means. Warnings by the Department of Justice that they were violating the anti-trust law were brushed off as naught but attempts at intimidation. The practices in restraint of medical care were defiantly continued.

Suit was brought by the Department under the anti-trust law. The case was bitterly contested by the A.M.A. up and down through three grades of federal courts for over four years, but in vain. In 1943, the U. S. Supreme Court closed the case with a unanimous decision sustaining the jury conviction and the court fine of \$2,500 against the American Medical association and of \$1,500 against the District of Columbia Medical society.

The doctors made a fatal mistake.

WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The way in which democrats and republicans will square off in the political ring in 1950 is becoming fairly clear. The democrats seem to have determined the nature of the sparring in the first round.

They have done this by a move that, whatever its inherent virtue, is extremely shrewd strategy. Senate majority leader Scott Lucas had said that one of the first measures to be pushed will be the most touchy of all the civil rights proposals—a fair employment practices law.

At first glance this would seem to be a foolish beginning. For it will certainly touch off a southern rebellion, complete with filibuster, that is bound to get in the way of the administration program. But from the democratic point of view it does some other things.

It puts the republicans in the senate on the spot. Are they for civil rights or are they not? What's more, this takes place against the background of honest John Bricker's appeal for a union between the republicans and the southern democrats.

The latter circumstance has a lot of republicans worried. Their fondest wish for the new year is that Senator Bricker and his program could be consigned to the outer reaches of oblivion.

Another complication is the fact, very much in the minds of Negroes and other minority groups, that in the first session of the 81st congress republicans joined with dems to put through a new rule making it more difficult to bring civil rights bills to a vote. The rule makes it nearly impossible to end debate.

Those who want to know what to do about the republican party in its decrepit state could do worse than have a talk with Governor Driscoll. At 48 he is a practical and a successful politician who seems to know that, like it or not, this is the middle of the 20th century and not the end of the 19th.

Scriptural-sounding injunctions to turn to the right may please the party's big money contributors, and the GOP till has an empty ring these days. But as a guide for action it is a little risky. A bit more to the right and the party may find itself right off the map.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

It is good to watch the women in their Christmas trimmings. Place a wreath at every window and a candle on the side table. And, like nearby and handy, the angels, come, and stand, So that all who come to visit Can step up and eat their fill.

There is something bright and merry And the holly leaf and berry And a little sprig of mistletoe. For, although some call it folly, To entrap a maid beneath it And bestow on her a kiss.

How long have been a grown-up, Unashamed of own, I forget that time is measured By the calendar and clock. I'm as thrilled and as delighted, By the wonderment of Christmas As by the youngest of the flock.

(Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

A.I.B. Chapter Holds Christmas Party

More than 35 employees of Lincoln banks attended a breakfast and Christmas program Tuesday morning at the Capital hotel given by the women's committee of the American Institute of Banking, Lincoln chapter.

The program, arranged by Marianne Goffe, included Christmas caroling and a gift exchange.

LOOKING SIDEWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

It's cold at 3 o'clock in the morning in Central Park . . . A light wind snakes through the bare branches of the trees and rattles them like old bones . . . Paddy is huddled up there on the box asleep and Blackie out there in the shafts is taking his time as he pulls the hack around the nearly empty paths.

There must be better things to do on a sleepless night than ride around Central Park in a carriage and make notes on envelopes every time you pass a light . . . But I can't think of any right now . . . It was that way with Sir Richard Whittington, lord mayor of London, who couldn't sleep sometimes either and used to coach around the city thinking with a pencil and tablet. What did it get him? A poem about some silly business with a cat, a poem that is wrong and no one ever has corrected it: the poem says he was lord mayor three times . . . He was lord mayor four times . . . Wonder what song, what one song, Irving Berlin will be remembered by . . . There was a man so brilliant that he appeared as Hamlet when he was 17 years old, he wrote 67 plays, nine books, and yet what do you remember about John Howard Payne: that he wrote one song, "Home, Sweet Home."

There's Columbus Circle, which reminds me that New York and Washington are almost the only cities which name their squares and circles correctly—like Washington which name their squares and circles correctly—like Washington Square, which is . . . But in London only Soho Square is really square.

Better seal this envelope now before I lose what's in it. Hmm, tastes like all the others except the envelopes sent out by that candy company when they mail you a bill and give you the envelope to mail the payment in. Those envelopes are gummed with candy-glue, not fish-glue. Maybe other companies ought to flavor their envelopes to match the product, except the oil companies. Funny how people adore flowers and exclaim over them. Yet more than 90 per cent of all kinds of flowers in the world either smell horribly or not at all.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CHRISTMAS GIFT CHECKS

SOLVE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIVING PROBLEM WITH THIS FULL COLOR GIFT CHECK.

★
YOU NEED NOT BE A DEPOSITOR TO USE THIS SERVICE

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
10th and O St. Since 1871

Polio Invalid Waiting In Car Is Kidnapped By Accident

NEW YORK—(AP)—Frightened but unharmed, a 42-year-old polio invalid was found last night seven hours after he was kidnapped.

Throughout an intensive, after-noon-long police hunt, she had sat alone and virtually helpless in the back seat of an abandoned stolen car.

She had been whisked away in the car about noon yesterday by a thief who evidently had not seen her, half-hidden by a pile of Christmas merchandise in the rear. She is only four feet, 10 inches tall.

Police said the thief apparently abandoned the car after discovering his human cargo and becoming fearful of a kidnapping charge.

The woman, Esther Silverman, partially paralyzed and her speech impaired by an attack of polio in her childhood, was too upset to give details of her ordeal.

Her sister, Jean Silverman, a door-to-door saleswoman, said she had left her

sister in the back seat of her sedan while she was making a call in Brooklyn. She had left the car in the dark about eight blocks from where it had been stolen. Nothing had been taken from the car.

Rotary Round Table
A round table session to discuss club affairs was conducted at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday in the Cornhusker hotel. Charles Putney, Rotary president, pre-

RUSHVILLE, Neb. — Julius C. Johnson of Rushville has been reappointed supervisor of the Sheridan county soil conservation district. He will serve another three-year term.

A raindrop an eighth of an inch in diameter contains as much water as several millions of the droplets that form the average cloud.

Judges To View Christmas Home Decorations Tonight; 65 Entries

Home Christmas decorations will be judged between 7 and 10 p. m. Tuesday, Richard Ebeling, chairman of the Christmas home decorating contest has announced.

He said the number of participants this year (65) would have been greater but high winds last week destroyed a large number of displays.

Ebeling asked that participants have their displays in top shape, since district winners will be an-

nounced tonight. The grand award winner will be selected between 7 and 10 p. m. Wednesday night.

The entrants and their addresses are as follows:

Dr. Clayton Andrews, 2826 South 24th.
Mrs. L. Baker, 3215-Y, Huskerile.
B. L. Barker, 3248 Q.
Alexander Bauer, 1400 Van Dorn.
Verna Bauer, 1400 Van Dorn.
George H. Brehm, 1116 Rose.
J. L. Brown, 625 South 5th.
Warren C. Bryan, 412 North 31st.
Merrill E. Burnett, 618 South 32nd.
Barbara Ann Cessna, 3140 North 48th.
R. I. Coyle, 1429 C.

Kenneth L. Davis, 104-B, Huskerile.

Mrs. R. L. Davis, 124-B, Huskerile.

Bill Dietz, 2935 Cedar avenue.

John E. Dlouhy, 2205 South 17th.

R. Eding, 2415 Calumet street.

L. E. Eick, 2335 Western boulevard.

E. Forrest Estes, 1665 Woodview avenue.

Bill Ettinger, 1026 South 17th.

V. Fairies, 3238 West Pershing

Rd.

Mrs. Nell O. Fouts, 5325 Leighton street.

Carlton G. Flynn, 317 No. 26th.

Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Gandy, 10th street.

J. H. Heina, 625 South 10th.

Ester Henson, 5026 Gladstone.

H. C. Hinsey, 375 C, Washington

J. E. Holt, 1203 Washington

John C. Hollingsworth, 1800 South 30th.

Howard Horton, 823 Summer.

Mr. & Mrs. Kirkman, 1720-22

Zeno W. Jones, 234-A, Huskerile.

Leonard Kadavy, 2801 Calvert.

Donald Kirsch, 910 South 49th.

Merrill E. Burnett, 618 South 32nd.

Barbara Ann Cessna, 3140 North 48th.

R. I. Coyle, 1429 C.

James Kurtos, 860 North 29th.

C. J. Kwart, 3772 Everett.

Melvin Stichwek, 3850 X.

Al Store, 1030 Van Dorn.

It's easy to find gifts with a punch. Turn to the Gift Spotter in the Want Ads now.

False Teeth
False loose plates with new elastic plastic. ONE application fits like never before. permits proper chewing. Real comfort! Try Dentur-eze. Money-back guarantee. 59¢ & 99¢ tubes of druggists.

DENTUR-EZE

Tuesday, December 20, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR

W. C. Littlejohn, 125-B, Huskerile.

John B. Lowe, 3505 Everett.

Wiggo Mages, 3033 Jackson Drive.

George I. McDonald, 6929 Ballard.

Miss I. McKenzie, 6929 Ballard.

Karl P. Meyer, 1000 D.

C. M. McShea, 3100 A.

Wallace Nichols, 2900 North 56th.

Tom Nichols, Jr., 2901 Fremont avenue

R. C. Riedel, 840 Elmwood avenue.

F. Robinson, 2120 Woodsdale boulevard.

E. D. Sanders, 728 Elmwood avenue.

E. C. Schmidt, 3444 T street.

Mrs. Lorin Schramm, 1726 South 40th

Otis Seeger, 2948 Wendorf.

C. E. Seeger, 912 South 23rd.

Leon Smith, 910 South 49th.

R. T. Spanier, 1422 South 24th.

Melvin Stichwek, 3850 X.

Al Store, 1030 Van Dorn.

Ads now.

Turn to the Gift Spotter in the Want

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Turn to the Gift

Three Downtown Zones Changed For Bus Loading

Three downtown bus loading zones were changed Monday by the city council and Lincoln City Lines.

The new zones are: in front of First National Bank on O street, eliminating the present zone north of Gold's; in front of Harley Drug store on O, eliminating the zone on the west side of the store; in front of Magee's on O, eliminating the near-side stop in front of Kress's.

The council's reasons for the changes were that the present practices of some near-side and some far-side stops are confusing. It was the council's plan when it reorganized the bus system to have all far-side bus stops in the downtown area.

Barton Recommended.

The changes were on recommendation of Bus Consultant George Barton.

The council discussed the new bus routes and system with city traffic officials who made minor recommendations for improvement.

The council gave its approval to the request of Lincoln City Lines' superintendent, Bert Cheatham, for a parking area on Tenth and P where the bus company can



Over Station KFOR

Wednesday, Dec. 21; 9 P.M.

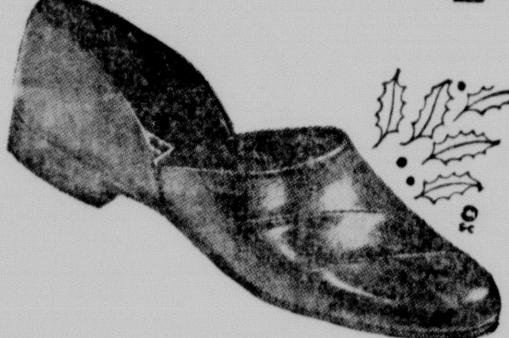
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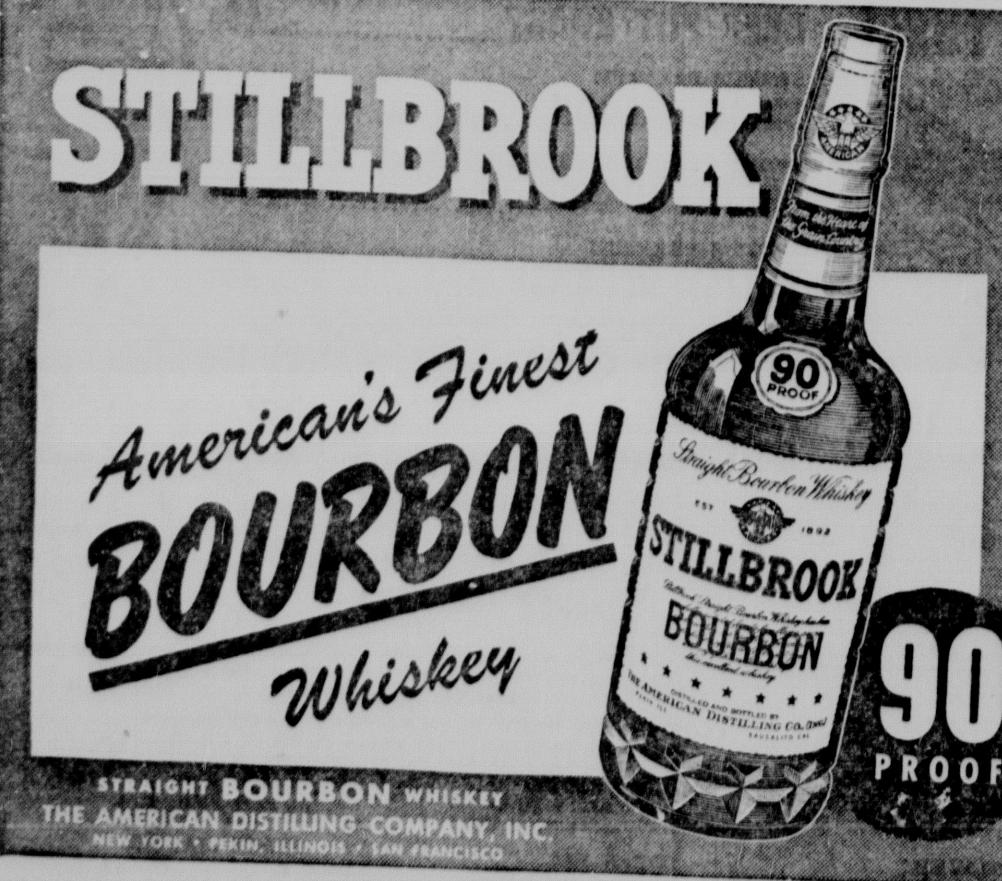
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Odds and Ends of Higher Priced Slippers. Broken sizes in Men's slippers in Leathers and Shearlings, with leather and soft soles. BUY now at SAVINGS!

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BEN SIMON & SONS Economy Basement



RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB Nebraska's largest affiliated station, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Stations supply listings

KFAB 1110	KFOR 1210	KLMS 1480	KOLN 1400	WOW 599
TUESDAY				
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	
KFAB Free for All	Free-For-All	Curt-Massey	Lowell Thomas	
KFOR Green Hornet	Green Hornet	Personality Time	Bing Crosby	
KLMS Radio Kings	Radio Kings	Walti Lives On	Swing & Sway	
KOLN Night Arrow	Night Arrow	To be announced	To be announced	
WOW Rosemary	Guiding Light	News	News	
WOWTV Silent	Silent	Cartoon Time	Family Matinee	
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	
KFAB News	Jackie Gleason	Club 15	Edward Murrow	
KFOR Green Hornet	Elmer Davis	Hello Xmas	Hello Xmas	
KLMS News	Vincent Lopez	Memorable Music	Memorable Music	
KOLN Night Arrow	Speaking of Sports	Gabriel Heatter	I Love a Mystery	
WOWT Up Time	Elmer Davis	Melody Lane	Melody Lane	
KMTV Fran & Ollie	Fran & Ollie	Travelogue	Newspaper	
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	
KFAB Mystery Theater	Mystery Theater	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mrs. North	
KFOR Jaycee Parade	King Cole Trio	Town Meeting	Town Meeting	
KLMS Music	Music	Allen Roth	Allen Roth	
KOLN Monte Cristo	Monte Cristo	Official Detective	Official Detective	
WOWT Action Berle	Carl of America	Baby Shocks	Baby Shocks	
KMTV Playhouse	Playhouse	Milton Berle	Milton Berle	
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	
KFAB Hit the Jackpot	Hit the Jackpot	Ray McKinley	Ray McKinley	
KFOR Mod. Moods	Modern Moods	As We See It	This Is Our Town	
KLMS Candlelight	Candlelight	News	Tex Beneke	
KOLN Entertainment	Entertainment	Campus News	News	
WOWT Life of Riley	Life of Riley	People Are Funny	People Are Funny	
KMTV Feature Drama	Feature Drama	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	
KFAB News	Sports by Bremer	Beulah	Dick Derby	
KFOR News	Sports Topics	Dug's Diggings	Dance Music	
KLMS Sports	Sports	News	Let's Dance	
KOLN Good Glee Club	Dance Orch.	Melody Time	Welcome to Ned's	
WOWT News	Sports	Morton Downey	Mary Lou Williams	
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	
KFAB News	Paul Morehead	Bob Barker	Bob Barker	
KFOR News	Dance Music	Dance Music	Music	
KLMS Let's Dance	Let's Dance	Let's Dance	Let's Dance	
KOLN Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	
WOWT Autumn Serenade	Autumn Serenade	Autumn Serenade	Autumn Serenade	

WEDNESDAY

KFAB 6:00 a.m.	KLMS 6:15 a.m.	KOLN 6:30 a.m.	KFOR 6:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Merry-Go-Round	Down to Earth	Down to Earth
KFOR Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KLMS Band Music	Polka Time	News Weather	Shirt Tail
KOLN Good Morning	Polka Time	News	Time and Tempos
WOWT Welcome to the West	Polka Time	Farm Reporter	Farm Reporter
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Tips & Tunes	Weather	Happy Hank
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Music Clock
KLMS News	Hatchery Talks	News Roundup	Vocal Parade
KOLN Time & Tempos	Time & Tempos	Time & Tempos	Time & Tempos
WOWT Alex Dister	Bandstand	News	Merry-Go-Round
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Allen's Apron Club	Allen's Apron Club	Coffee With Kay
KFOR News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KLMS Calendar	Stars Sing	Coffee Club	Officer 13
KOLN Tell Your Neighbor	John Carson Show	Morning Melodies	Today's Values
WOWT Breakfast Club	John Carson Show	John Carson Show	John Carson Show
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR My True Story	My True Story	Betty Hutton	Star Actress Way
KLMS News	Off the Record	Waltz Lives On	Hammer Lane
KOLN Faith in Our Time	Faith in Our Time	Staff Breakfast	Staff Breakfast
WOWT West Travelers	West Travelers	Marriage for Two	Dorothy Dix
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Grand Slam	Time for a Song
KFOR Mod. Romance	Modern Romances	Men in Sport	Hymns You Love
KLMS News	Time Was	For Women Only	Music
KOLN Marion Miller	Bob Pools	Melodic Moods	Melodic Moods
WOWT Land and Learn	Melody Time	Jack Berch	Lora Layton
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Aunt Jenny	House Party	Radio Rangers
KFOR Questions	Fashion Fair	House Party	House Party
KLMS News	Second Mrs. Burton	Curtain Time	Guests
KOLN News	Hollywood Headlines	Curly Top	Guests
WOWT Poole's Paradise	Poole's Paradise	Poole's Paradise	Glorious Guests
12:00 Noon	Road of Life	Pepper Young	Right to Happiness
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Western Melodies	Weather	Farming Business
KFOR Treasure Chest	Musical Roundup	Weather	Art Baker
KLMS News	Round Up a Tune	Round Up a Tune	Round Up a Tune
KOLN News	Blue Valley	Blue Valley	Meet the Band
WOWT Double or Nothing	News	WOW Calling	WOW Calling
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
KFAB David Hause	Holiday Inn	Gerry Moore	Gerry Moore
KFOR Talk Your Way	Talk Your Way	Ladies be Seated	Ladies be Seated
KLMS News	Hollywood Headlines	Academy Chair	Academy Chair
KOLN Poole's Paradise	Poole's Paradise	Say When Music	Say When Music
WOWT Second Mrs. Burton	Road of Life	Christie's Calendar	Christie's Calendar
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAB Gary Moore	Gary Moore	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
KFOR Galen Drake	Geo. Barnes Octet	Pepper Young	Widder Brown
KLMS News	Serenade	Academy Chair	Martha's Kitchen
KOLN Novelty	Gloombusters	Say When Music	Front Page Farrell
WOWT Stetson's Wife	Stetson's Wife	Christie's Calendar	Front Page Farrell
WOWTV Silent	Stetson's Wife	Gloombusters	Front Page Farrell
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB Prairie School	Prairie School	Polka Party	Polka Party
KFOR News	Organ With Fida	Jackie's Jamboree	Jackie's Jamboree
KLMS News	Novelty	Tom Mix	Tom Mix
KOLN Organ Moods	Gloombusters	News	News
WOWT Girl Marries	Polka Party	Cartoon Time	Family Matinee
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB Free-For-All	Free-For-All	Massey-Tilton	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Yukon Chalif	Yukon Chalif	Personalities	Personalities
KLMS News	Challenge	Theater Show	Theater Show
KOLN Dream Time	Riding the Range	Tom Mix	Tom Mix
WOWT Big Story	Twilight Tales	News	News
WOWTV Silent	Cartoon Light	Cartoon Time	Family Matinee
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAB Mr. Chameleon	Mr. Chameleon	Dick Haymes	Edward Murray
KFOR News	Music	Long Ranger	Long Ranger
KLMS Manhattan M.	Manhattan Music	Memorable Music	Memorable Music
KOLN You Tan This	You Tan This	Family Theater	I Love a Mystery
WOWT Your Life	This is Your Life	District Attorney	Time for Martin
WOWTV Silent	Shirley Chances	To be announced	Newspaper
KMTV West Playhouse	Western Playhouse	A. Godfrey (CBS)	A. Godfrey (CBS)
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAB Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx	Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby
KFOR The Messiah	The Messiah	The Messiah	The Messiah
KLMS Dream Time	Behind the News	Time Was	Time Was
KOLN Manhattan M.	Manhattan Music	Family Theater	Family Theater
WOWT Break the Bank	Break the Bank	District Attorney	District Attorney
WOWTV Who Said That?	Who Said That?	To be announced	To be announced
KMTV Art Godfrey	A. Godfrey (CBS)	A. Godfrey (CBS)	A. Godfrey (CBS)
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB Burns and Allen	Burns and Allen	Lum & Abner	Lum & Abner
KFOR Law Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Hollywood Music
KLMS Songs	Song	News	Tex Beneke
KOLN Mutual Network	Big Story	Studio B	News
WOWT Big Story	Big Story	Curtain Time	Curtain Time
WOWTV Silent	Silent	Old Newsreels	News
KMTV City Theater	Celeb. Time (ABC)	News	Especially for You
8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Shoestring by Bremer	Beulah	Dick Derby
KFOR News	Sports	Dance Music	Dance Music
KLMS News	Let's Dance	Let's Dance	Let's Dance
KOLN Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.	Dance Orchestra	News
WOWT Fran & Ollie	Sport	Especially for You	Especially for You
8:45 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Paul Morehead	Harvey Crawford	Harvey Crawford
KFOR News	Master's of Mus.	Master's of Mus.	Master's of Mus.
KLMS News	Let's Dance	Platter Party	Platter Party

Most State Crops This Year Below '48 Standards

Sugar Beets Only One To Beat Mark

Wheat, Oats, Corn Are Down As Final Harvest Estimates Are Released

(By the Associated Press)

Most Nebraska crops this year didn't measure up to 1948's bumper standards.

Final harvest estimates released Monday showed that only sugar beets topped last year's marks. The department of agriculture's last report for the year forecast 599,999 tons of beets compared to 496,000 tons in 1948.

Estimates of the winter wheat crop set it at 53,316,000 bushels, compared with 81,938,000 bushels last year.

Corn was estimated at 239,330,600 bushels, down some 13,000,000 bushels from the 1948 total of 252,46,000 bushels.

Oats 49,720,000 Bushels.

Nebraska's oats crop was estimated at 49,720,000 bushels, a tremendous drop from the 1948 total of 72,744,000 bushels.

It was also down from the Oct. 1 report, which estimated the crop at 52,920,000 bushels or 21 bushels per acre. The final report set Nebraska's oats yield at 22 bushels per acre, but indicated that only 2,260,000 acres were harvested, compared with a figure of 2,520,000 acres estimated harvested in the October report.

The agricultural statistics division in Lincoln gave this explanation of the acreage change:

Many farmers, finding their wheat unpromising in the spring, reported they would abandon that wheat acreage and sow it in oats. Later, however, some of these same farmers either let the land go in wheat or planted corn instead because the season was unfavorable for oats seeding. The early oats harvest survey didn't take this into account but the final report did.

Rye 1,606,000 Bu.

The rye crop was estimated at 1,606,000 bushels, a yield of 8.5 bushels per acre. In 1948 the total rye yield was 1,656,000 or 8 bushels per acre off 225,000 acres. The December final report listed 189,000 acres of rye, compared with an acreage figure on Oct. 1 of 207,000 acres.

Dry beans produced chiefly in the North Platte valley were estimated at 1,200,000 bags of 100 pounds each or an average of 1,600 bags per acre. In 1948 the production was 1,494,000 bags.

Nebraska's potato harvest was estimated at 170 bushels per acre or 8,840,000 bushels. This was a jump of 15 bushels per acre from November's estimate of 8,060,000 bushels.

Nebraska Deaths

ARTHUR J. BARTLETT.
BEATRICE—Arthur J. Bartlett, Ellis resident for 31 years, died at his home here Friday. He was a nephew of Bartlett Fox, 86, 79. Surviving are one daughter, Choe, at home; brothers, Henry, William and Frank of Beatrice; and George of Max, Neb.; and sisters, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Omaha; Anna, Phoenix; of Tonasket, Wash.; Blanche Goff of Burbank, Calif.; Isabel Cunningham of Benkelman, Neb., and Nellie Highland of Akron, Colo.

MRS. ANDREW EDWARD.
YORK—Funeral services were held in Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday for Mrs. Andrew Edwards, 71, widow of Rev. A. Edwards, who died in Long Beach, Dec. 11. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marian Edwards of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Harvey of Long Beach; and a son, George, also of California.

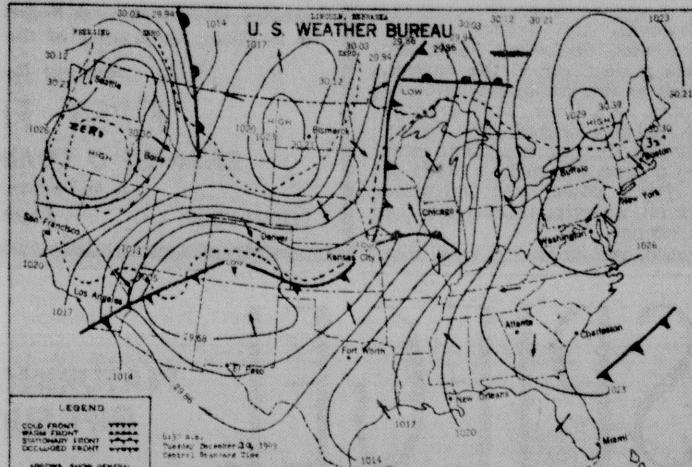
THEODORE F. GRAVENGAARD.
AURORA—Funeral services for Theodore F. Gravengard, 56, who died suddenly near Galion, N. Mex., Sunday, December 11, while driving to California to spend the winter, were held Saturday, Dec. 13. He was at the wheel of the car while driving, accompanied by his wife who encouraged him to drive directly to his destination. Surviving are his wife, one son, Harold, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Eatherly, South Gate, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. N. P. Gravengard, Des Moines, Iowa; three brothers, four sisters.

MRS. STELLA COTTON.
MARGUERITE—Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Cotton, 67, who died December 15 after a lingering illness, were held Monday, December 19. Surviving are her husband, Frank; two daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Chester Blue, Kearney; Mrs. Henry Grudzinski, Aurora; two sons, Donald Derby, Sun Valley, Idaho, and Cecil Derby, Sun Valley, Idaho; and Cecil Derby, Goleta, Calif.; one brother and one sister.

FRANK C. CALHOUN.
PAWNEE CITY—Funeral services for Frank C. Calhoun, 73, Pawnee City optometrist for many years, were held here Friday. Death occurred Tuesday. He had resided in Madison for the past 50 years. Surviving are his wife, one son, Lawrence, Los Angeles; two granddaughters and one brother.

OSCAR BOSTROM.
MADISON—Funeral services for Oscar Bostrom, 80, who died Thursday, December 10, were held Saturday, December 12. He was born in Norway and spent his entire lifetime in Norway, except for two years in Missouri. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Stuck, Superior, and Mrs. Frank Gravenhorst, Superior, Wash.; three sons, Clarence, Eldor and Orville, all of Superior; three sisters; two brothers; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. ESTELLA WITTLAKE.
SUPERIOR—Funeral services for Mrs. Estella Wittilake, 69, who died at her home December 9, were held Tuesday, December 13, in the First Methodist Church. She had spent her entire lifetime in Superior, except for two years in Missouri. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Stuck, Superior, and Mrs. Frank Gravenhorst, Superior, Wash.; three sons, Clarence, Eldor and Orville, all of Superior; three sisters; two brothers; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—A cold wave is advancing over most parts of the Missouri valley, having moved southward from Canada behind the trough of low pressure over the upper Mississippi valley and extending westward to Colorado. The movement has been attended by rapid falls of temperature and light snow in the Dakotas, the northern Rockies, and the great basin. There was light rainfall since early Monday in the middle Atlantic coast section and the upper Mississippi valley. Temperatures of more than 20 degrees below zero occurred early Tuesday in Montana, with Glasgow 24 below and Bozeman 23 below. By mid morning Tuesday the temperatures in Nebraska ranged from 6 above in the panhandle to the low 20s in the southeast, with 12 at Norfolk and 13 at Grand Island and with light snow falling in western and northern Nebraska. Freezing drizzle prevailed at Dodge City, Kas.

Weed Eradication Is First Step In Improving Pasture

The abundance of weeds in many Nebraska pastures, a recent knowledge of weed control and the increasing value of pastures makes eradication of weeds the first logical step in pasture improvement, according to Extension Agronomist Henry Wolfe of the University of Nebraska.

It must be remembered, said Wolfe, that weeds don't drive-they follow. Under proper management, he said, weeds cannot ordinarily invade grassland. Generally, he added, the invasion is the result of weak condition of the grasses from overgazing or extended drought.

Wolfe believes that the proper use of new chemical herbicides could control as much as 90 per cent of the common weeds in Nebraska.

The dairymen believe milk cow numbers will increase slightly during 1950. There were approximately 502,000 in the state last Jan. 1. They pointed out cow numbers hit the low point during 1949.

Forecast Jump In 1950 State Dairy Output

... Demand May Fall

Dairy production will be up 2 to 3 per cent in Nebraska, while consumer demand is likely to drop 5 per cent in 1950. The increase would amount to 100 to 150 pounds more milk per cow.

This is the prediction of University of Nebraska extension dairymen who have prepared outlook data for the U. S. department of agriculture. They said the consumer demand for dairy products will decline because there is less expendable income. Increase in production will depend, they said, on pasture conditions next spring and summer. Grain will be fed liberally.

The dairymen believe milk cow numbers will increase slightly during 1950. There were approximately 502,000 in the state last Jan. 1. They pointed out cow numbers hit the low point during 1949.

Less Foreign Demand. Foreign demand for American dairy products, the specialists said, will be somewhat less in 1950 because production in European countries has recovered rapidly during the past year. Devaluation has made American products more expensive in those countries where dollars are short.

Another red marker for the dairy industry, the specialists pointed out, is the decline in the price of margarine. The old price relationship of margarine to butter was one-half. The price spread of margarine and butter, the dairymen said, is expected to be wider in 1950.

Flooding Of Missouri R. Is Serious

Water Damage Great, Lincoln Expert Says

CHICAGO—(AP)—A Lincoln, Neb., expert has reported that flood water damage in the upper Missouri basin has reached the serious stage.

The expert is L. L. Kelly, a flood control specialist for the regional water conservation division in the agriculture department's soil conservation service.

He told the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Monday that "intensive study of small watersheds within the Missouri basin showed that flood water and sediment damages in upstream waters are serious."

Gigantic Area.

The flood control specialist reported on the "technical aspects of the USDA water shed program for the Missouri basin."

The program embraces a gigantic area of the nation. The Missouri one-fourth of America's farm land.

Kelly told the engineers that the soil conservation service studied small watersheds ranging in size from five to 250 square miles, to determine a program of conservation aimed at reducing flood, sediment, and erosion damage.

Alternate Programs.

In the survey, "damages to crops, pastures, streams, banks, farm improvements, roads, bridges, railroads, and utilities were evaluated in terms of dollars," Kelly said.

"We had to prepare alternate programs," for saving soil, he said, "since no single measure will do. Various measures to fight land destruction are interdependent."

In explaining a sample soil saving program for a 50 square mile watershed in Nebraska, Kelly told of selecting a plan combining land terracing and contouring with the construction of dams.

The result was that for every \$1 annual cost of the program, \$3 of annual benefits, including crop increases, resulted.

Mid-West Inaugural Flights Depends On Weather Conditions

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OLD FITZGERALD in gay holiday wrap

Four Injured In Gothenburg Crash Out Of Hospital

GOTHENBURG, Neb.—(AP)—Four of the six persons injured in an auto collision near Gothenburg Monday had been released today from the Gothenburg hospital.

Still under treatment were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Potter of Cozad, Neb. Hospital attendants described their condition as "fair."

Killed in the accident was Donis Wells, 30, of Cozad. The injured included Mont J. Green, 66, Manhattan, Kas., contractor; Franklin Boone, 51, hotel owner at Manhattan; Mrs. Green, 52, of Manhattan, and Mrs. Donis Wells of Cozad.

Leaving Nebraska two months ago, he had served nine years in the army at the time of his death. His wife, the former Amy Brundage of Hastings, and two daughters were awaiting transportation orders to join the captain overseas.

Born at Seward, he attended Seward high school and attended the University of Nebraska.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Patricia, 2, and Jeanne, nine months; his father, Henry Lierman, Lincoln; four sisters, Mrs. R. J. Brundage, Alliance, Mrs. LeRoy Blank and Loree Lierman, both of Kimball; and Mrs. Richard Tomland, Seward.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. John's Lutheran church at Seward following arrival of the body in the U. S.

The group will have dinner at the Y.W.C.A. at 6:15 p. m. and a dance there at 8 p. m. Each Golden Sun member will be allowed to bring one couple as a guest to the dinner and dance.

MRS. ALMEDA BOYD. WYMORE—Funeral services for Mrs. Almeda Boyd, 86, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday morning at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Boyd had resided in the Wymore community for about 60 years. Surviving are three nieces and three nephews.

WILL R. KING. GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Will R. King, 86, Grand Island resident for almost 78 years, died here Friday at a local hospital after an illness of one year.

WYMORE. Funeral services for Mrs. Almeda Boyd, 86, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday morning at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Boyd had resided in the Wymore community for about 60 years. Surviving are three nieces and three nephews.

2419 No. 56st (Uni. Place)

Tuesday, December 20, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Salvation Army's Noisy Fund Drive Labeled 'Outrage'

OMAHA—(AP)—A noisy "kettle day" campaign for Salvation Army funds topped its quota yesterday, but brought sharp criticism from a prominent attorney.

The lawyer, William C. Ritchie, called the noise "an outrage" and sought to file a complaint against the Young Business Men's association to stop the ringing of a large bell at a downtown corner.

The bell-ringing was used along with loudspeakers to attract the attention of passers-by.

City Attorney Edward Fogarty, to whom Ritchie appealed, said a 1948 injunction prohibits enforcement of the city's anti-noise ordinance.

Capt. E. H. Miller, Salvation Army public relations secretary, said no complaint was received at headquarters. Solicitors are cau-

tioned "to use discretion," he said. "We think the city has long since become accustomed to the carnival spirit of kettle day," he added.

Miller said collections totaled \$8,700 in the downtown area. Quota for the day was \$6,500.

Buy

RUGS For Xmas

9 x 12 DEEP NAP

5 Decorator Colors \$4500

LINCOLN RUG & FURNITURE MART

37th & Calvet

2419 No. 56st (Uni. Place)

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WE DELIVER and GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS
We Wish All Our Customers A Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

LARGE FANCY ENGLISH WALNUTS ... lb. 39c

LARGE THIN SHELL ALMONDS ... lb. 39c

BRAZIL NUTS ... lb. 39c

Machine Mixed Nuts.
NO PEANUTS

MIXED-NUTS ... lb. 39c

100 VARIETIES OF CANDIES At A Good Price.

OUR PURE ALL GROUND BEEF ... lb. 39c

TURKEYS—CHICKENS DUCKS

MIRACLE WHIP—Quart Jars ... 48c Pint ... 33c

U. S. No. 1 Red McClures POTATOES 10 lbs. 45c

TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit 12 for 57c

ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES ... 4 lbs. 25c

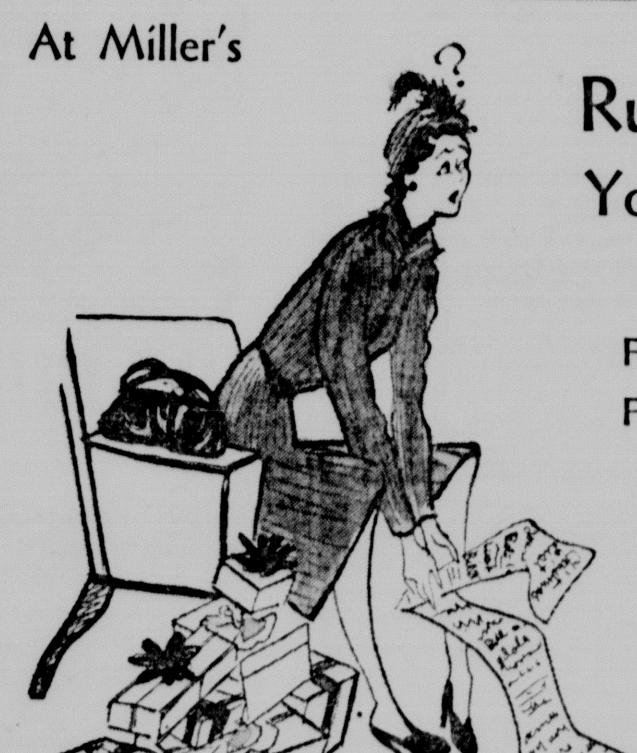
OLD FITZGERALD in gay holiday wrap
For guests around your cheery bowl—and remembered friends away—OLD FITZ makes the holiday toast more memorable. Unchanged through seventy-nine Christmases, its hearty, generous flavor remains the favorite of bourbon critics. This year—serve and send OLD FITZGERALD!

OLD FASHIONED... but set in style
Old-Fashioned Whiskey Liqueur, 100 Proof.

Your Key to Holiday Hospitality

Distributed by WESTERN WINE & LIQUOR COMPANY Omaha, Nebraska

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 100 PROOF • BONDED



Grand Jury Ponders Maragon Case

Perjury Charge Is Possible

One-time Frequentier Of White House Accused Of Telling Lie Under Oath

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A grand jury today began looking into the case of John Maragon, one-time frequentier of the White House, who is accused of telling a lie under oath.

For the grand jury, the question is whether there should be an indictment for perjury. That is a crime carrying a possible penalty of two to 10 years in jail on each count.

Maragon is the former Kansas City bootblack who had a friend in presidential military aide Harry Vaughn. He has been accused of lying when he denied to senators "5 per cent" investigators that he never got any money for handling business deals with government agencies.

Reporter First Witness.

The first witness before the grand jury was Gilbert Halasz, a shorthand reporter who recorded some of the hearings at which Maragon made his denial.

Waiting to appear as witness were Harold Ross, president of Allied Molasses Company, Inc.,

of Perth Amboy, N. J.; Milton Pollard, Milwaukee life insurance agent, and William P. Rogers and Carmine S. Bellino, counsel and accountant for the senate investigators.

Pollard testified to the senate investigating committee that he paid Maragon more than \$1,000 in an attempt to obtain cancellation of an order suspending the sugar ration of the Allied Molasses company. That was in 1946. Pollard said he was interested in Maragon's case because he is an uncle of Ross.

Ross testified to the committee that he once handed Maragon \$100 in cash when Maragon said he needed money for expenses.

One Man's Opinion

BY WALTER KIERNAN

Distributed by International News Serv.

This year's "Poor Richard" award went to a fellow who has \$5,580,000,000 of our money to spend . . . that ought to qualify all of us as poor Richards next year.

The "Poor Richard" medal is awarded in honor of Benjamin Franklin who preached thrift but in all other respects was normal.

There must have been some feeling against thrift in those days too . . . You'll notice that Franklin never became president.

Things are tough all over . . . in New Guinea the price of a good wife is up three steel hatchets and four pits.

Time was you could get a father's consent with 22 mother-of-pearl shells . . . that was one of the early versions of the shell game.

There is some talk that the last of the war taxes will go out here next year. The last of the war taxes will go out and the next of the peace taxes will come in.

NEW YMCA SECRETARY.

OMAHA — (AP) — Steve C. Brace, 42, Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed general secretary of the Omaha YMCA to succeed William H. Mead.

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KIERNAN

Meeting on Elbe.

I sure would like to attend your big hoedown. You Russians really know how to throw a party! The last one I attended was in 1945 when we linked up with your boys on the river Elbe. I was carrying a rifle for Uncle Sam at the time. We were shy of caviar and vodka, but we tanked up on German wine and traded our rations back and forth.

It was a wonderful time. We laid aside our guns, your boys and our boys, and laughed and drank together on the river's bank—and nobody was afraid of anybody. None of us who were there can ever forget that first day of full peace and happiness after the long years of war.

Circumstances being what they are, I won't be with you in Moscow tomorrow. But I would like to send you a birthday gift—of advice.

The advice, Joe, is to stop and look around.

Come a Long Way.

For a guy only two inches taller than Napoleon you've come a long way. You were born a poor Georgian boy, Joseph Vissarianovich Djugashvili, whose father wanted him to become a cobbler and his mother a priest.

But you yourself chose to be a revolutionary, and chose as your party nickname—Stalin, "man of steel." You've lived up to your nickname.

Your iron will carried you through seven exiles to Siberia. You fought your way up through Bolshevik ranks, and you let 1,000,000 farmers starve to death because you thought you knew what was best for Russia.

New Heights.

Perhaps you did. You have reached heights of power unknown to any previous Russian ruler. You unified your country in uneasy peace—purging by blood all who stood in your path—and you saved your country in a mighty war.

Every step of the way you said your acts were dictated by a desire to help the common man—the working class. Practically all leaders say that.

Well, Joe, now's the time to put up or shut up.

What the common man in all lands has yearned most for is a period of peace and prosperity stretching endlessly ahead for him and his children.

The common man isn't mad at each other. And they won't be if their leaders won't sic 'em on him. Russian working man, like the American, wants a better house, better schooling for the kids, a few new gadgets around the kitchen to keep his old man happy, and more meat on the table.

You've got the power, Joe, and if you use it wisely maybe God will give you the strength to turn your Russia into the wonderland of plenty you have promised so often. But you can't do it by building arms on arms.

So, Joe, start being those swords into plowshares, old timer.

Sincerely, Pvt. G. I. Joe (retired to Mister.)

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STAR YOUR SCRAPBOOK
TODAY!
EACH CARTON WORTH
\$1.00
TOWARDS YOUR NEXT
CAR!

USED CAR VALUES
GALORE FOR
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A good practical gift your family will enjoy all year long. Stop in, see our fine selection. You'll find one to fit your needs and your budget.

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full 5 year old

straight Kentucky bourbon

ANCIENT AGE

The whiskey with Age
in its flavor!



Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 proof. Ancient Age Dist. Co., Frankfort, Ky.

Hal Boyle Offers Stalin A Bit Of Birthday Advice

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—To Joseph Stalin, care of the Kremlin,

Date Not Fixed For Council Hearing On Public Housing

No date for the public hearing on the proposed public housing program for Lincoln was set by the city council Monday.

The meeting probably will not be until the last week in January. The city housing authority will submit a contract to the city council for its approval about the middle of January.

The hearing will be held after that contract is submitted, and the council action on that contract may decide the fate of public housing in Lincoln.

A representative of a local labor union asked the council to be sure the hearing is held at night so working people "who are most vitally concerned about public housing" can present their opinions on it.

Weather Ahead

The five-day extended forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures will average near normal east, 3 to 6 degrees below normal west Wednesday through Sunday, normal maximum 34 north, 50 south, normal minimum 14 in north, 25 in south; temperatures will be below normal Wednesday, continued cold Thursday and Friday, with rising trend Saturday and Sunday; considerable cloudiness indicated throughout period with precipitation averaging one-fourth to one-half inch; in Nebraska precipitation will occur as snow and freezing rain Wednesday.

Reclamation officials pointed out that the river might well be utilized for public power projects, such as the Shasta and Keswick

New Decorations Add To Wesleyan Yule Celebration

A "new Yule look" has been added to the Christmas decorations at Nebraska Wesleyan university this year.

Director of Buildings and Grounds Ralph Smith and his crew of campus employees have strung lights on two towering Wesleyan landmarks. One set covers the new bell tower on "Old Main." The other is strung around the 125 foot high heating plant smoke stack.

Previously lighted out-of-door decorations have been confined to a dignified old blue spruce in the center of the campus.

According to Smith, the lights will burn throughout the holiday season.

(Copyright, 1949, by the Bell Synd., Inc.)

dams on the Sacramento river, with which they could be linked up in a miniature TVA, instead of turning over this rich fountain of electric power and irrigation to private promoters.

However, the federal power commission, including Wallgren, turned a deaf ear to the bureau, as well as the recommendation of its own examiner, and granted P. G. and E. a license. The Fresno irrigation district meantime was given a permit to make a study of the river's power and irrigation potential, a device usually leading to a license.

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ELECTRIC WASHER**
59 95
ONLY 1.50 WEEKLY

All-Purpose Laundry Fork and Protective Plastic Cover Included at No Extra Cost!

- 9-lb. capacity (dry weight)
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Open Thurs. Eve.

Tele in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.



4 Hi-Vane
Thorough Action



As full of good things as Christmas Morning



Come Christmas morn, and certain homes hereabouts are going to know joy as never before.

A beribboned key will pass hands. There'll be a rush outside to inspect a gorgeous creation in gleaming chrome and satiny color.

It will be a shining new Buick—ready to repeat all over again the delights you found opening your Christmas packages.

A thumb's pressure on a door lock will swing open wide and welcoming doors. Big roomy seat cushions, sofa-wide and soft, will invite you to step in for a quick trial.

There'll be an outlook generous as Kriss Kringle's heart, and a wheel that seems to snuggle into a driver's hand.

Someone will say "Let's try it!"—and a big Fireball straight-eight engine of stepped-up

power and still higher compression will purr into eager life.

Soft coil springs on each wheel will gentle road-shock, and rigid torque-tube will hold the whole structure steady. That good solid Buick feel and the cushiony grip of super-soft tires on wide safety rims will wash out all sense of bounce and jitter.

And it could be that the simple word, Dynaflow,* will be spelled out on the fender. That will mean brand-new sensation for the whole family—the luxurious sensation of utter smoothness and blissful driving ease.

A Merry Christmas? It certainly will be for new Buick-owning homes.

For with all its gleaming beauty, this Buick need not bring New Year's budget

headaches, since prices spread-eagle every price range above the very lowest.

It may be a bit late for getting a new Buick to your house by Christmas morning. But it's not too late to see your Buick dealer—and make your gift to the family the news that a Buick will soon be yours.

*Optional. Drive is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

TEN-STRIKE!
Only Buick SPECIAL has
all these Features!

TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE • MORE ROOM FOR THE MONEY • DYNAFLOW DRIVE optional at extra cost • JET-LINE STYLING • NON-LOCKING BUMPER-GUARD GRILLES • HIGH-PRESSURE FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE • COIL SPRINGING ALL AROUND • LOW-PRESSURE TIRES ON SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • GREATER VISIBILITY FORE AND AFT • SELF-LOCKING LUGGAGE LIDS • STEADY-RIDING TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE • THREE SMART MODELS WITH BODY BY FISHER

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When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Icy Weather Hits Rockies, Moves East

Sub-Zero Temperatures In Montana, Wyoming Expected To Moderate

(By the Associated Press) Watery weather spread an icy finger over the central Rocky mountain states and headed into the upper Missouri valley today.

The eastern and southeastern parts of the country had comparatively mild temperatures.

The mercury dropped to sub-zero levels throughout most of Montana and parts of North Dakota and Wyoming today. In Montana, it dipped to 20 below at Havre; 19 below at Lewiston and -18 at Custer. Wiliston, N. D., reported a low of -10 and it was -5 at Lander, Wyo.

Snow fell throughout most of the cold belt and strong winds piled drifts on many roads. Icicle-glazed highways and streets in many areas slowed travel.

Salt Lake City reported 45 accidents, many resulting from icy streets, over a 24-hour period. Heavy snowfall was reported in northern Utah. Some buses in some sections were blocked by drifts.

The storm moved slowly northward into the upper Missouri valley and Mississippian valley but temperatures were expected to rise. Clouds also have moved into the north Pacific states and there was light snow in the extreme northern Mountain states.

Old Friendship Is Renewed At Union College

An old acquaintance was renewed Monday when Dr. Ralph Lyman, visiting professor of music at Duane college, visited the Union college music hall.

There Dr. Lyman met Prof. Marilyn Abel, chairman of the Union college department of music. The two became friends while Dr. Lyman was chairman of the department of music at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif., and Prof. Abel was chairman of the La Sierra college department of music at Arlington, Calif.

They were closely associated in organizing the Southern California Chorale Conductors' guild in Los Angeles under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Commenting on the Union college music department, Dr. Lyman said, "You possess fine equipment, a modern plant and a well staffed music faculty. Your plant is comparable to that of Pomona college." Dr. Lyman was chairman of the Pomona college department of music from 1917 until his retirement in 1948.

Dr. Lyman listened to the Golden Cord Chorale in Monday's rehearsal and said, "The group is outstanding in tone and intonation, and is composed of an enthusiastic group of students who possess natural voices."

Dr. Lyman left Lincoln Monday night and will visit with relatives in Kansas City and Chicago before returning to his home in Claremont, Calif.

Mass Caroling, Parade Planned At Wesleyan U.

An old tradition at Nebraska Wesleyan will be carried out Tuesday night when students take part in the annual Christmas Noel—a torchlight parade capped with mass caroling—scheduled for 7 p. m. in front of Old Main.

Three separate lines of students will participate in the parade. Starting points will be Senior hall on Madison avenue, Johnson hall on the campus, and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house on Huntington avenue.

The lines will gain in numbers as each organized house, dormitory and rooming house is passed and occupants light their torches and join in the parade.

Prof. Oscar Bennett, head of the department of music, will lead the singing.

Gifts that make you as popular as you are plentiful in the Gift Spotter in the Want Ads.

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RENT A NEW CAR from Hertz and Drive it Yourself!

A new Chevrolet or other fine car in perfect condition, properly insured, filled with gas and oil... that's what you get, quickly and easily, when you rent from Hertz. And remember, too, five can ride for the cost of one and you can rent a car day or night for as long as you please. Yes, it's a real value... and a reliable one! For Hertz is the largest car rental service in the world... with over 25 years' experience. Call the station listed below... or come in... today!

A RATE EXAMPLE... a car taken out at 6:00 P.M.—driven 30 miles, returned before 2:00 A.M.—costs only \$5.10, including gas, oil and insurance. REGARDLESS OF HOW MANY RIDE.

Hertz Drive-U-Self Stations

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Women's Division To See Puppet Show

The women's division of the chamber of commerce will hold its last meeting of the year on Wednesday night at 6:30 at the chamber of commerce. The program for this meeting will be organ music during the dinner hour by Bob Bretland.

Following the dinner, Marjorie Shanafelt will present a floor show of her newest puppets. Decorations will be in the Christmas motif.

Five new members of the board of directors will be presented by Mrs. Irene Barber, president of the division.

Committee in charge of the meeting is composed of Alma Wagner, Madeline Girard, Mar-

garet Collins, Helen Boehmer, Thelma Tincher, Lucille Powell, Lillian Anderson, Yleen Riesland, Elva Baxter and Grace Trott, general chairman.

Thieves Open Yule Packages At Home

Thieves who tore open Christmas packages, both under the tree and in an upstairs bedroom, Monday night made off with \$76 worth of clothing, jewelry and pennies at the home of Lee Lindamood, 6212 Morrill.

Lindamood told police the house was entered through an unlocked window between 7 and 10 p. m. Monday.

Included in the stolen items were a bracelet, a pair of earrings, three rings, a string of pearls and \$10 worth of pennies.

Police To Aid Drive For The Last Time

City police will aid in the March of Dimes drive next month—for the last time.

The city council Monday agreed to permit the police department to distribute and collect the containers that will be used in the drive. Some of the councilmen did not want to permit the police department to do it this year, but agreed on the condition that "this is the last" year.

Monday morning Harold Schwenker, manager of the campaign, appeared before the council and told them that it would mean no extra work for the policemen. Cobe Venner, director of welfare and safety, disagreed with this, however, and said the distri-

bution and collection of the containers does entail additional work.

Yankee Hill Club Plans '50 Activity

Plans were made for the coming year at a meeting Friday of the Yankee Hill Extension club.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Haach with Mrs. Minnie Seidel as assisting hostess. Mrs. Gail Adams, president, presided at the business meeting.

"The Yard Beautiful" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. N. L. Baker. The group also sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts.

Fourteen members and one guest attended. The next meeting will be held Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Rens Sloate.

Arthur Wherry, 82, Pawnee City, Dies

PAWNEE CITY, Neb.—Arthur Wherry, 82, died Monday following a heart attack.

Long-time resident of this community, he and his brother, the late D. E. Wherry, formed the Wherry Brothers firm. He was president of the Citizens bank of Pawnee City, a member of the school board, and elder in the United Presbyterian church and a member of the Pawnee City Service club for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Eva; one son, Dr. Roland Wherry, Peoria, Ill.; and a daughter, Mrs. Lowell Barr, Albert Lea, Minn. He was an uncle of Senator Kenneth Wherry.

Tuesday, December 20, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Obliging Motorist Gives Another A Push; Ends Up Accused Criminal

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(AP)—

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to be a Good Samaritan.

That's what Clifford Wiesbrod probably is thinking today.

Last night Francis Dildine stopped Wiesbrod's car and asked for a push to get his own stalled auto going.

Wiesbrod obliged.

As the two cars approached an intersection, Dildine's vehicle forged on ahead and ran over Hudson county Patrolman Edward Mullins, police said.

Mullins suffered a fractured right knee.

Dildine was booked on a charge

24-HOUR SERVICE

on Personalized Christmas Cards

Goldenrod Stationery Store
215 North 14th Street

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS from Walgreen's



"TWO FOR YOU" GIFT DUET
Evening in Paris Eau de Cologne and Mais Oui Eau Parfumee. Twin gifts for the lady of your heart, in distinctive flacons. A gift she'll remember... 150

\$1

LENTHERIC TWEED COLOGNE
Fresh, clean fragrance she'll like. 7-oz. bottle... 250

250

3-PC. OLD SPICE SEWING KIT
Early American set of Toilet Water, Talc, Soap...

125

YARDLEY ENGLISH LAVENDER
Lovable, lighthearted and gay fragrance. 1 1/2-oz...

125

TOUJOURS MOI PARFUM
Rarest of essences by Corday. Truly feminine...

275

COTY L'AIMANT 2-PC. SET
Toilet Water and Face Powder. Magnetic scent...

325

CANASTA CARDS AND TRAY
Twin decks plus plastic Turn-N-Play Card Tray...

100

6-CUP GLASS COFFEEMAKER
Brews perfect coffee every time. Easy to clean...

100

4 FIRE-KING MIXING BOWLS
Rich ivory, heatproof glass. In four sizes... 98

98

ELECTRIC COFFEE STOVE
Bright chrome finish, fast-heating unit. \$2.40 gift.

100

NUT BOWL AND CRACKER
Rustic bark trim, varnish finish. 4 metal picks...

100

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON
Heat indicator, large grids, chrome finish. Only...

600

OFFICIAL SIZE BASKETBALL
Tough pebble-grain. Needle for inflating, too...

200

PARCHEESE—GIFT OF FUN!
Enjoyable game. Dice, colored board and marker.

98

PACK OF 3 KID'S RECORDS
80 titles to choose from. 6 titles to album... 79

79

BUTTONS AND BEADS SET
Fun for the kids! Colored wood beads, strings...

59

GIANT SIZE PAINT KIT
43 color blocks, 6 liquid paints, palette, brush, etc.

100

MICKEY MOUSE CHOO-CHOO
Cute engine pull toy with Mickey as engineer...

69

TRAFFIC LIGHT THAT WORKS!
Red and green lights, hand control. Bright plastic...

98

NEW DYNALFO FOUNTAIN PEN
Writes medium or fine—for months without refill

1

'PRINT BOX' STATIONERY
Eaton's fine paper. 45 sheets, 30 envelopes...

1

JEWELITE 3-PC. DRESSER SET
Double-face mirror, brush and comb. In satin box

750

DOBSON LUCITE BATH BRUSH
It's 12-inches long! Set with Oraton bristles...

30

Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries, Luggage and Billboards

SEAFORTH 3-SOME
3 gifts in 1—everything he needs for shave comfort!

Shave Lotion, Mug, 310

Talc in gift box... 100

100

GIVE AN IMPERIAL BILLFOLD
Trim beauties with all-around zippers, card wings, coin pockets, card pockets. Men's and women's styles, fine leathers, \$3.50 gifts for only... 100

98

GEM JR. RAZOR GIFT SET
"49er" razor, 5 blades, 10-blade push-pak...

98

DOZEN PO-DO GOLF BALLS
Live inner core, tough vulcanized cover. Boxed

400

\$3.50 MARLIN BLADE GIFT
60 Double-edge blades plus collar and tie clips...

1

EVER-READY SHAVE BRUSH
Tang-flagged nylon bristles, plastic handle...

3

ZIPPERED UTILITY CASE
Tan collapsible plastic with leather straps...

98

WALGREEN COUPON

Sensational Christmas Offer!

\$1.29 Glory Semi-Sheer

With This COUPON... Pair 79c

3 Pairs \$2.29

• First Quality - No Seconds or Irregular

• Full Fashioned • Beautiful Shades

Walgreen's

WHILE LIMITED QUANTITY LASTS

Conton Redeemable Until December 24, 1949

IDEAL FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS

88¢



BUNTE HARD CANDY
Tempting Diana Stuft treats. Kept extra-fresh in a glass jar. 20-ounce... 69¢

Santa and 16 Lollipops
Pure candy pops for the kids. Santa, sleigh and reindeer for a table-piece. 49¢

Chocolate—5 lbs.
NUTRINE Christmas box, full of flavorsome cream-center chocolates. Fancy gift box. 100



City Lines To Remove Snow On Bus Routes

Lincoln City Lines will do some snow removal for its buses this winter.

Bert Cheatham, superintendent of the bus company, told the city council Monday that the company has purchased a two-ton truck and plans to purchase a snow plow for snow removal work this winter. The snow plow will be ready by Jan. 1, he said.

The bus company will co-ordinate its efforts with the city to open streets for transportation.

It is believed this "voluntary" move on the part of the bus company would forestall any concerted effort on the part of the city council to force them to purchase snow removal equipment — possibly more than one plow.

Major Miles commanded Cheatham for the co-operation he has shown the city in bus re-routing and reorganization.

Gas Tax Money For Road Repair Shows Drop In '49

Although motor vehicle traffic has increased two per cent this year over 1948, the share of gasoline tax penny going to construction and maintenance of highways has been reduced, it was revealed by the monthly traffic report of State Engineer Fred Kletsch.

The amount raised last year for each one cent of gas tax was \$3,580,000. This year it is estimated it will decline to \$3,550,000. The cause — increase in refunds to farmers.

Last year the refunds amounted to \$838,891 for the first 11 months. This year it has soared to \$1,538,499. The number of claims paid at this time last year were 25,406 with 4,500 unprocessed. This year it total 36,108, an increase of about 6,000. This has been about the average yearly increase since the refund law was passed.

The 2 per cent increase in vehicle

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

His Christmas Stockings . . .

"Holeproof"

Sox for Men

Brief and bold! Solid color and conservative! Stripes, checks, argyles, clocks in new, dashing color combinations . . . all with ankle-snug elastic knit tops that stay up . . . all comfortable, long wearing.

• Fancy cottons . . . 55¢ and rayons . . . 55¢

• Cotton sport socks and nylon dress hose in solid colors . . . 75¢

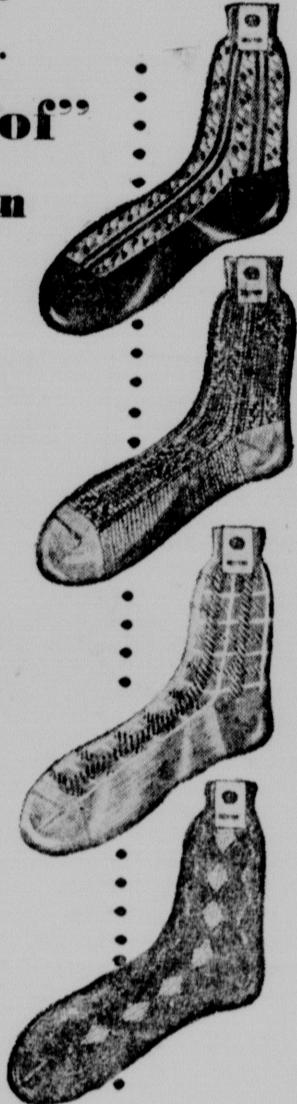
• Spun nylon, 6x3 rib hose for long wear . . . 100¢

• 50% nylon, 50% wool 9x3 rib socks in solid colors . . . 150¢

• 50% nylon, 50% wool socks in fancy patterns . . . 195¢

Exclusive in Lincoln at Gold's

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor



Condition Of Li 'Excellent' . . . After Operation

NEW YORK — (AP) — Acting President Li Tsung-jen of China underwent an operation at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical center today. Later, attaches said his condition was excellent.

Physicians said he had been suffering from extensive ulceration of the stomach.

Schluter Conviction Is Appealed Again

Harold R. Schluter of Omaha Monday appealed to the state Supreme court from his one-to-three-year reformatory sentence for manslaughter.

Schluter was convicted in connection with the so-called hayrack tragedy in 1947 in which Freddie Freelin was killed and seven other members of an Omaha university hayride party were injured. Schluter was driver of the car involved in the collision.

This is the second time Schluter's case has come before the Supreme court. Previously the high court reversed the lower court and sent the case back for retrial on grounds of improper instructions to the jury.

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The Store of
Practical Gifts

BUY ON GOLD'S BUDGET PLAN

Lovely "Miss Liberty" 17 jewels. 2705

Exquisite "Beverly" 17 jewels. Expansion bracelet. 5000

"His Excellency" 21 jewels. New style expansion band. 5409

"Standish" handsome design. Precise 17 jewel movement. 3864

All prices plus tax

GOLD'S Street Floor

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

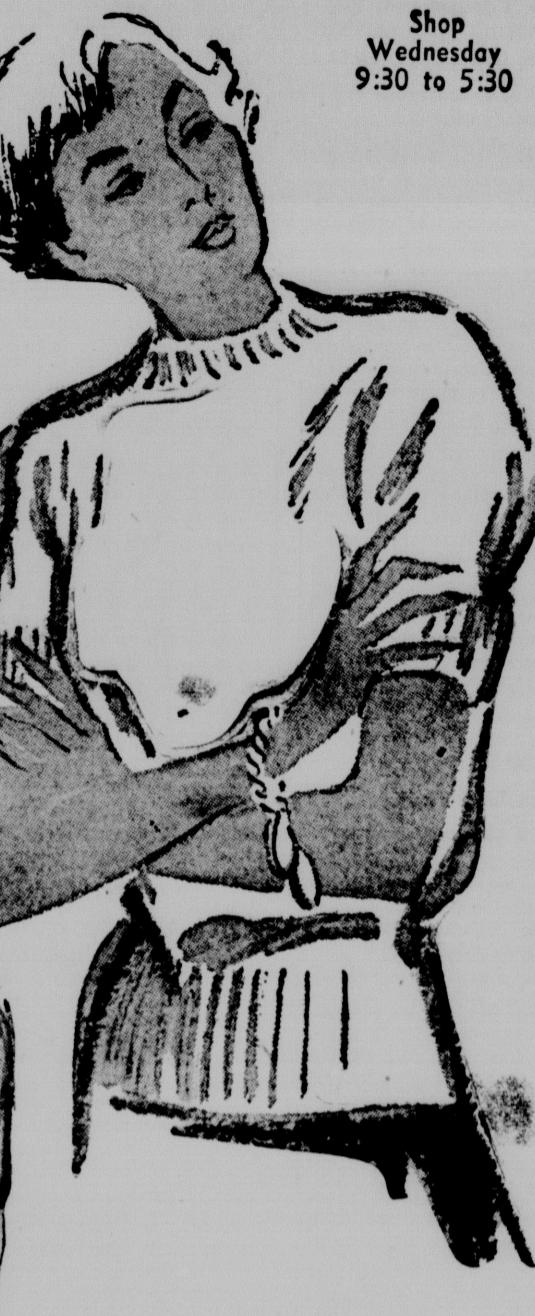
* Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Shop Wednesday
9:30 to 5:30

Santa has been knitting—
for gals of every size—

WEATERS

In holiday and new season colors



Fluffy Soft Angoras

An elegant gift! From 40% to 90% Angora. A collector's item in a girl's wardrobe. Dainty pastels and white. Short sleeve slippers and cardigans.

595 to 1695

Short Sleeve Pullovers

The all-time favorite for skirt and suit wear. Very fine knits as well as part and all nylons. Beautiful colors, and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

395 to 595

BABY CARDIGANS

are enchantingly new! They have the comfortable short sleeves and come in new crushed Tomato. Sizes 32-40.

595



Lace Trimmed

Rayon Slips

Lavishly trimmed, beautifully cut, multifilament rayon crepe slips at this amazingly low price. Adjustable shoulder straps. Choice of white or pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

199

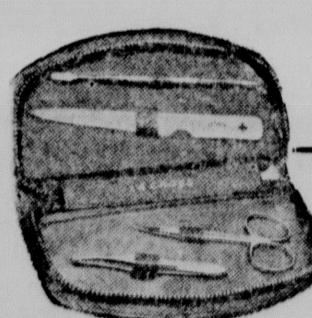
Seersucker

Brunch Coats

Attractive new cotton prints just arrived for Christmas giving. Wrap around and swirl styles. Easy to slip on — neat and attractive to wear. Sizes 12 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

395 to 595

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor



"La Cross" Manicure Kit

The beautiful "Debutante" set is a wonderful gift for any woman. Zipper case of pigskin-fitted with Cuticle Scissors, Cuticle pusher, Nail File, Tweezers of finished surgical steel.

5

plus 40¢ tax

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor



Burgman Gets 6 To 20-Year Term

American Convicted Of Treason

.. Nazi Radio Broadcasts

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Herbert John Burgman, former U.S. embassy clerk in Berlin, today was sentenced to serve from six to 20 years in prison for wartime treason.

Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff ordered Burgman to serve the sentence at the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin immediately filed an appeal.

Holtzoff, in pronouncing sentence, said he took into consideration the age and the health of the defendant. Burgman is 53.

He said the jury rendered a "just verdict" and added that any other finding would "have been unreasonable."

13 Overt Acts.

Burgman was found guilty on Nov. 15 of 13 overt acts of treason which grew out of a series of broadcasts he made for the Nazi radio during the war.

The former chief clerk of the military attaché in the Berlin embassy walked into court to hear Holtzoff pronounce sentence. He showed no visible strains of a heart ailment which had bothered him during the trial.

The government charged that when World War II got under way, Burgman declined to be re-

Margaret Truman Says Her Only Romance Is With Music

NEW YORK—(AP)—Margaret Truman is in love—but with music. And with New York City, too.

"At this point, my entire romance is with music," she said on the eve of her first concert here tonight.

Later, she modified this by saying she loves New York and is mighty pleased to be singing in the city where she has lived and studied voice for the past nine months.

The president's daughter, holding a news conference yesterday, treated lightly all questions about personal romance.

No member of her family will be in the audience tonight, Miss Truman said. She will leave tomorrow or Thursday for the family Christmas gathering at Independence, Mo.

Miss Truman plans to sing as a member of the choir at Trinity Episcopal church in Independence on Christmas eve.

Her next concert tour will start Feb. 2 at Richmond, Va., and end March 30 at Bowling Green, Ohio.

patriated from Berlin and chose to remain as a Nazi propagandist.

Under the name of Joe Scanlon, he broadcast a series of programs over station Debunk.

Sneddon Installed Braille Club Head

Lincoln Braille Club, Inc., held its annual Christmas party at the Y.W.C.A. Monday night with an exchange of gifts.

New officers were installed with Mrs. J. O. Beaver, member of the board of trustees, as installing officer.

Officers installed were John Sneddon, president; Miss Edna Koontz, vice-president; Mrs. McArtor, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Sabotka, treasurer.

Gering Sugar Beet Factory Nearing Close

GERING, Neb. (AP)—Beet slicing at the Great Western Sugar factory here ended last night.

Stephen Force, factory superintendent, said processing will continue for another 48 hours.

Force estimated that 119,000 tons of beets were processed during the refining period. About 300 persons were employed here, Force said.

Factories at Scottsbluff, Bayard and Mitchell closed the first of the month.

BURGMAN
"just verdict," judge says



Fire Claims 7 Members Of A Family

It Won't Be A Merry Christmas For The Remaining Seven

EMMETT, Mich. (AP)—Death took its sixth and seventh victims of farmer Clarence Bethway's family of 14 today.

As sorrowing townspeople gave aid in the Christmas week calamity, 80-year-old Grandma Louise, a heroine of yesterday's fire, succumbed with a granddaughter, Mary Lou, 13.

Both the elderly woman and the child died of burns in Port Huron General hospital.

Five other children, ranging in age from 3 to 11, were burned to death when trapped in an upstairs bedroom in a pre-dawn blaze which destroyed the family home.

Grandma Louise Bethway was burned while rescuing one child. There were 11 children in the family.

Mary Lou and a brother, Joe, 8, leaped from a window. But both had been burned badly. Joe was in a serious condition at the hospital today.

The tragedy stunned this little village of 220 persons. Townsfolk conceded there was little they could do to make this a merry Christmas for the survivors.

10 Seepage Suits Settled

... By Tri-County

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP)—Settlements have been reached with in the last week in 10 suits brought against the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) Public Power and Irrigation district for seepage damage to farms.

Dismissal motions were filed Saturday in eight suits, following the dismissal of two the previous day.

Damages sought in the eight cases dismissed Saturday totaled \$115,950.

Dismissal was attributed to a compromise settlement between Tri-County and the eight plaintiffs reached through their attorneys.

Ruins Farmland.

Two of those dismissed Thursday were those of Dr. Theo O. Peterson, filed in 1947, and followed by the filing of 14 others. Peterson's suit alleged that the irrigation project had operated to raise underground water level on a farm so that the lands were useless.

In announcing dismissal of his suit, Peterson's attorneys said Tri-County had agreed to construct two separate drainage ditches and a lateral to divert water from the reservoir and irrigation canals which it operated.

Those dismissing suits Saturday, and the ones filed in 1947, were of F. E. M. Guer, \$14,727; Reuben G. Johnson and Ella D. Moyers, \$1,455; Ruben O. Anderson, \$19,940; Sarah Johnson, \$25,000; S. J. Johnson, \$26,260; Junetta L. Hendricks, \$5,889; Fred A. Johnson, \$8,400, and Myrtle Johnson, \$12,253.

man as chief of naval operations last Oct. 27, at the request of Matthews. Previously, he had joined other high navy officers in testifying before the Senate armed services committee. The admirals said publicly that the navy was in the process of forming a full partnership in the defense department and that its offensive power was being scuttled.

The ousted chief of naval operations added:

"It is pertinent for me to observe, furthermore, from the events which have transpired since my testimony before the armed services committee of the house of representatives on 13 October 1949, that I would be under an undesirable restraint in the event of an emergency, might reopen the recent controversy to the embarrassment of my colleagues, my superiors and our government."

Although the tone of Denfeld's letter suggested he will retire from the navy, the admiral reserved his decision on that question.

He said he is considering whether to ask for retirement—"a privilege accorded by law to naval officers who have served 40 years or more."

"If I decide to remain on active duty," he continued, "I shall be glad, of course, to serve in any assignment that you may choose in which the handicaps imposed by recent events will not be present."

Denfeld is on leave until Jan. 19. If he postpones his decision regarding retirement until then, congress will be in session. And members of congress who advocate a congressional investigation of his conduct from the C.N.O. post will be on hand.

Asked what other post or posts Secretary Matthews would offer Denfeld, his office replied: "That will be considered when his leave is up."

Denfeld was dismissed by President Truman.

The Final Result of Amazing Tests Reported in Reader's Digest and U.S. Naval Medical Bulletin*



Drive-In Grant Stands; Business Zoning OK'd For Summit Boulevard

No Call Made For Reconsideration On Liquor Issue; Council 'Scolded'

Stern protests of a large number of Lincoln citizens were overruled on two points at city hall Monday.

In each case it was a Pansing-Weaver-Wilkinson-Sheaff coalition that overruled them.

"Hottest" of the issues was the liquor drive-in permit to Bill Murrell at Fifteenth and P. The city council by a 4-2 vote last week granted this permit while the mayor was out of the city.

The second controversial question was the application of Handy System Stores Inc., for local business zoning on Summit Blvd., near the Rock Island tracks, adjacent to Swift Lumber and Fuel company. This the council granted, with Mayor Miles, Mrs. Orme, and John Comstock again on the losing side.

The second controversial question was the application of Handy System Stores Inc., for local business zoning on Summit Blvd., near the Rock Island tracks, adjacent to Swift Lumber and Fuel company. This the council granted, with Mayor Miles, Mrs. Orme, and John Comstock again on the losing side.

During the hearing Attorney George Healey, representing Handy System, told of the "advantages" that would accrue from having local business zoning in the area.

Healey presented petitions representing 307 homes in the area which the council denied by a 7-0 vote. He pointed out that there is no "crying need" for local business in the area and that because time is not important it should be denied at this time.

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THE LINCOLN STAR 11
Tuesday, December 20, 1949

sented 18 persons protesting the application. He likened the bringing

Youth, 18, Is Convicted Of Dixie Killing

Jury Recommends Life For Boy Who Shot His Sweetheart's Father

JACKSON, Miss. — (AP) — Ronnie Pitts, described by the prosecution as a debaucher with a criminal mind, was convicted last night of murdering the father of his teen-age sweetheart.

The jury recommended that the 18-year-old youth be sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of Perry Henderson, vacuum cleaner executive and father of his sweetheart, Anna. Mississippi law requires that the trial judge be guided by the jury's recommendation in pronouncing formal sentence.

The state had sought the death penalty.

Shows No Emotion. The youth told a lurid tale of illicit relations with his young sweetheart, now 17 years old. He

showed no emotion when the verdict was read.

Henderson, shot in the head, was found dead in the dining room of his home June 25. Ronnie testified he shot the man in a pistol duel in which Henderson fired first.

He said he had gone to his sweetheart's home because Henderson had threatened to tell authorities that Henderson had sent his daughter away, he had not yet got rid of the baby we're going to have."

Ronnie's story provided the basis of most of the final arguments to the jury. It told of sexual intercourse with Anna, his sweetheart, and of the two of them, with one of her friends present, both he and his young sweetheart posed for a picture.

State attorneys pictured Ronnie as a debaucher with a "criminal mind" who "smeared the name of the girl he loves."

Ordinance Extends Two-Hour Parking

Two-hour parking will be extended to three more blocks in Lincoln.

An ordinance was introduced by the city council Monday to extend the two-hour limit: L from Fourteenth to Fifteenth, N from Sixteenth to Seventeenth, and Ninth from M to L.

Short of Murder

By Tom T. Ness

AP Newfeatures

Chapter 23

As Larry Hackett walked into the hotel Jonathan Andrews rose from a chair in the lobby and accompanied him to his room.

"What are you going to do now?" asked Andrews.

"Return to Boston by way of Salem," the newsman gloomily replied.

"I'm going to Squam Lake for the vacation that's due me."

"All right, but—" Hackett broke off as the telephone rang. "Hello!" he said to the mouthpiece, and after a pause: "Theodore Cartwright? Who is it?" It suddenly occurred to him that a nickname for "Theodore" was "Ted." "Tell him to come up."

He hung up the receiver and quickly said to the young news photographer: "Important visitor on his way up. Pack your things and meet me in my car, out in front."

Andrews was gone when a knock on the door sounded and Larry Hackett admitted Ted Cartwright.

"Cartwright is my name, Mr. —" He paused, a puzzled expression in his eyes, and made a longer examination of the other's face.

"Hackett is my name," said the newsman.

"Yes, I know," said Cartwright, entering the room. "I heard Mr. Sayre call you by name. But where have I seen you before today?"

"Probably on the train to Plymouth, or possibly in Boston," Hackett closed the door. "Won't you be seated?"

"Thanks awfully," Cartwright seated himself.

"You spoke of Boston," he blandly reminded Larry.

"Why yes, Boston, Mr. Cartwright," he parried. "I once saw you there . . . with a lady friend of Myron Scott."

Cartwright gave an involuntary start. "What are you driving at?" he asked coldly.

"Let me ask the questions, for there's no information I have to give you for Sayre. Why did Florence Sayre tell Myron Scott her name was Virginia Lambert? Another question—did you prevent Scott from committing some undercover act, last Friday night?"

The expression of surprise in Cartwright's blue eyes, which the first of Hackett's two questions had evoked, was superseded by one of growing fear.

"Scott couldn't have put such ideas into your head," said Cartwright in an unsteady tone, "for I have never met the fellow."

"Then you didn't overtake him at his home, last Friday night?"

"No," denied Cartwright flatly, his startled eyes riveted on Hackett's. "Are you a detective?"

The newsman shook his head. "I'm a feature-writer on the Boston News-Dispatch. Can you tell me," asked Hackett, "why Florence Sayre registered under the alias of Virginia Lambert at The Stafford, and hurriedly checked out of the hotel within an hour after the murder of Eben Daniels?"

Agitated, Cartwright rose and silently walked the floor. "Did you come to Plymouth on her account?" he finally asked.

Hackett moved over on the edge of the bed, the better to see Cartwright's face. "Didn't Mr. Sayre tell you why I came here?"

The dapper man shook his head. "No, I didn't come to Plymouth because of her," the newsman told him. "By the way, what possible interest could a woman so beautiful as she have in Scott, when she could easily attract personable men, as she doubtless has?" He smiled significantly at the personable Cartwright.

With a shrug of his tweed shoulders the other belittled the implied compliment. "It was an odd affair," he said colorlessly, and returned to his chair. "They met at Revere Beach several weeks ago, and under the unconventional circumstances she didn't give Scott her right name. Lord only knows what she saw in him, unless she—" He caught himself, then added: "I've no right to discuss her and Scott's affair with you."

"My question was academic, not personal," smiled Hackett.

"Um, I see," murmured Cartwright. Stroking his mustache, he regarded the newsman. "It occurs to me, Mr. Hackett, that the best way for her to avoid unfavorable publicity might be for her to tell her story to you."

"It might save her some trouble in the long run," said Hackett significantly. "Can you arrange for her to see me tonight?"

"No, I know Miss Sayre goes to Boston in a day or two—something to do with her fall wardrobe. I am quite sure that after I tell her of our conversation she'll consent to meet you in the city."

"All right," agreed Hackett.

"If you want to communicate with me in Boston," said Cartwright on his way to the door, "you'll find me at the Hotel Kimberly."

At the threshold Hackett asked: "What happened after you set out

Old Time Toys Displayed At Historical Society Museum

Santa's pack may not have contained quite such a variety of good things when Grandpa was a boy, but it still carried its cargo of toys to delight young hearts on Christmas morning.

Some of those toys of long ago are now on display at the State Historical Society's museum in the capitol.

A look at the collection shows that toy versions of grown-up devices were as popular half a century and more ago as they are today. For the boys, the toy sleigh and the horse-drawn trolley occupied the place now reserved for trucks, trains, airplanes and rocket ships.

And when Grandma was a girl, she might have received a small coffee mill, an iron stove, or some dishes. Then as now, baby got a teddy bear and some blocks.

For all ages, the stereoscope was a popular gift—or, if the family already had one, a new set of "views" with which to while away the long winter evenings. Even more popular was the magic lantern, complete with alcohol lamp, for projecting wonderful scenes on a bed sheet hung at end one of the parlor.

These and others, equally popular, help bring back Christmas of another year.

—70th Birthday—

Stalin To Get Tons Of Gifts

Million Presents Are Pouring Into Kremlin From Communist Lands

LONDON—(AP)—The greatest give-away jackpot program in history is on today, with Russia's Joseph Stalin on the receiving end.

Stalin, overlord of world communism, hits the jackpot tomorrow when he reaches the age of 70. How much the take in birthday presents is worth is anybody's guess. Tons and tons of gifts—so many that not in centuries could one man use them up—have descended on Moscow from the communist world.

Reports reaching London from the Soviet Monotir and other channels indicate that there will be more than 1,000,000 parcels bearing the tag: "Happy Birthday Dear Comrade."

Besides, there will be a veritable flood of big crates containing the more unwieldy gifts—all the way from motorcycles to airplanes.

Value in Money.

Take an average figure of \$5 per gift—that would be cheap for a birthday gift for Stalin—and the jackpot is worth more than \$5,000,000.

Shoes, socks, neckties, choice foods, wines, spirits, toys, dolls, books, automobiles, horses, motorcycles, airplanes, locomotives and even whole factories are among the presents converging upon the Kremlin from the satellite areas and far territories of the U.S.S.R.

With the gifts come all sorts of honors, pledges of special work, affirmations of loyalty and devotion, endearing greetings in the familiar communist pattern.

The driver of the truck, William J. Brew, 26, 1318 Claremont, told police he was driving west in the inside lane when Martin, proceeding south across the street, darted directly into his path. He said he was able to slow his speed to about five miles per hour at time of impact.

Martinez was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital where he was treated and released.

Many useless.

Stalin probably will have little use for what he gets. A man of 70, for instance, would be a bit tired with the 17 dolls he is getting from Italian

Rural Doctor Need Is Told

Dr. Frank D. Ryder, director of the state department of health, told members of the Nebraska Health Planning committee at the Y.M.C.A. Monday that rural areas of Nebraska are "crying for medical service."

He said that he felt the rural health of this state has been "neglected" and to combat this problem he has a project he wants to work out. Encouraging for the solution of the problem, according to Dr. Ryder, is the interest shown by state medical society members and local health councils.

He said that while he has found in talking to farmers that they sometimes seem to favor socialized medicine, he is convinced that what most of them

really want is simply medical service. If they could get this, added, they would no longer be interested in government taking a hand.

The problem of getting doctors and nurses to rural communities can only be solved if communities offer them certain services he said. He added that young doctors are educated to practice with modern equipment and until communities "go down in their pockets" and provide these services, doctors will be hard to keep.

H. G. Gould, chairman of the committee, presided at the meet-

ing. Berne To Speak—Major Richard Berne will speak to the 9736th Air Reserve Squadron Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Lincoln hotel. Berne will speak on "The History and Development of the Military Air Transport Service."

Only 4 Shopping Days Left!

Wondering what to give? Switch to Calvert Reserve the choicest you can give . . . or serve!

65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

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Your Quality Clothing Store

'A New Shipment! Resistol's "Self-Conforming"

Pace-Setter

\$10



Here's the "Pace-Setter" . . . Resistol's smart hat . . . now in three different ovals and seven new colors! Select a wide oval, regular oval or long oval for better fit and more comfort. And of course, all Resistols are "Self-Conforming" . . . they fit the instant you put one on. The Pace-Setter comes in Palladio (grey), Belgian (medium-tan), Mode (brown), Sage (green), Avorio (tan), Alamo (grey-brown) and Willow Bark (grey-green).

Here's the difference . . . it's in the exclusive construction of the leather!

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GIFTS FOR HIM

RONSON LIGHTERS
"The World's Greatest Lighter"
\$6.00 up

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BRIEF-MASTER
Combination one-suiter & brief bag
Top Grain Cowhide
\$5.00 plus tax

AIRGUIDE
Indicates room temperature and humidity
As Pictured
\$4.00
Others from 1.25

KAYWOODIE PIPES
selected briar
\$5.00 750 10.00

Custombilt Pipes
\$2.50 up
Other Pipes from \$1.00

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MAGEE'S First Floor

FROM GOLD'S BABY SHOP...

Gifts For Little Angels

"SNAPPI-DIDI"

the diaper with the Snap fastener . . .

No Pins! No Folding!

Size adjustable from birth to 18 months. One of the most absorbent diapers on the market! Made of finest, quick-drying Red Star Birdseye! With Sevill "laundry and rust-proof" Gripper fasteners! Less space, less time required for drying!

In white and 3 colors—

Pink Blue Maize

Pkg. of 4 3.95

SPECIAL FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

will be here Wednesday, December 21st, to answer all of your questions about "Snappi-Didi." Don't miss this opportunity.

Exclusive in Gold's Baby Shop.

Taylor Tots with adjustable backs

New model Taylor Tot . . . in time for Christmas gift-giving!

Adjustable back together with arm rests make baby's ride more comfortable. Package-carrying handle, Aero-type hooded fender, foot-brake.

12.95

others at 8.95 to 10.95

Knitted Creepers

Doe spun 1.59

Stuffed TOYS gift packaged 1.95

This Christmas Give REXAIR "THE KING OF AIR"

Extracts and traps dust in a bowl of water.

20% OFF (Christmas Season Only)

ON THE REXAIR Model B 1 Year Full Guarantee Come In or Call Today REXAIR DIVISION MARTIN-PARRY CORP. RANDOLPH 8-1157

36x50 Baby Blankets

We've been thinking about your baby and look what has happened! Beautiful Baby Dusky blankets with the pressed designs and brocaded satin binding. Maize—Blue—Polo—White 3.95

Special! Philippine Dresses

Handmade baby dresses in white and pastel colors. Also some baby dress sets and creepers. Special at only 1.95

BABY SHOP... GOLD'S... Second Floor.



Saturday Night Club Children's Costume Party—December 28, 1922

There's Fun A-Brewing

THERE'S SO MUCH FUN BREWING ABOUT town that it is a little difficult to know where to begin—and certainly where to stop on days the charter column has to be short.

We know that Mrs. Lowell B. Dwinell and her small daughter, Jean, arrived on schedule this morning for a holiday visit at the home of Mrs. Dwinell's parents—Mr. and Mrs. Jean R. Kinder—

WELLS & FROST
Visit our Western Shop



GENUINE

LEVISPractical
Christmas
Gifts
for that Man or Woman on
your List**\$4.45**

Matching Jackets

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Women's LEVIS

\$3.95

Matching Jackets

\$4.95

Western Belts for Men and

Boys in tan or brown leather

with authentic western style

buckles

\$1.50

Other Western Belts

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The Nylon-stitched "Director" by ROLFS is a marvel of slender roominess, fashioned to fold flat, even when full. Its usefulness lies in its 8 practical pockets that hold everything you carry, including two spare key pockets. Let us show you the "Director" in a choice of leathers and colors.

\$5 and up plus tax

McKane - Lins
200 SOUTH 13th

George E. Manners of Omaha, and the Rev. C. Loyd Shubert assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Albin, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Longman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stubbs, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne.

Guests of the club will include Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. John Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Loerch, Miss Mary Lou Graham and Glenn Claybaugh.

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE on hand Tuesday evening when the members of the Fifty Fifty club have their Christmas dinner at the Lincoln hotel. There will be gifts for everyone, we hear—but the gifts will eventually be turned over to the Community Chest for more permanent distribution.

In charge of the party is a committee headed by Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Zimmer who are assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Albin, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Longman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stubbs, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne.

Guests of the club will include Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. John Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Loerch, Miss Mary Lou Graham and Glenn Claybaugh.

ALONG BASSINET ROW today there is news of the arrival of Miss Sheryl Deuel Andresen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deuel Andresen, whose birthday date henceforth will be celebrated on December 19, since she arrived on that date at Lincoln General Hospital. Mrs. Andresen is the former Janice Schwartz, Pi Beta Phi at the University of Nebraska.

ARRIVING ON FRIDAY, so we were told, will be Mr. and Mrs. George J. Fry (Jane Keefer), and their daughters, Janet and Judy, who come from Topeka, Kas., and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Atkison (Frances Keefer), and son Larry, of Pueblo, Colo., who are to be the holiday house guests of Mrs. Frey's and Mrs. Atkison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keefer.

Both Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Atkison are Delta Delta Deltas and Mortar Boards at the University of Nebraska.

TODAY MISS CHARMA DAVIES, whose marriage to the Rev. John R. Lepke will be an event of Thursday afternoon, is announcing the members of the bridal party. For her matron of honor and only attendant Miss Davies has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip M. Davies of Madison, Wis.

Joseph Ishikawa will serve the Rev. Lepke as best man, and the ushers will include Schuyler Davies, brother of the bride, Delavan, Wis., the Rev. George W. Fisk, Omaha, Earl Dyer and Waldo Dahlstedt.

The ceremony will take place on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Vine Congregational church, with the Rev.

Homebound
Pupils Guests
At Program

The annual Christmas party for the homebound pupils of the Lincoln public schools was held from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, at the board of education building. Given each year by the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, the affair was attended by sixty guests including the children and their parents.

Presented by the pupils, the program featured the Christmas story from St. Luke by Mary Hall; songs by Marlene Reupold; a movie, "Christmas Rhapody," shown by R. W. Howland; and carols with Mrs. G. S. Willey assisting Miss Elizabeth Wright with the music.

Frank Snyder was in charge of the games, and following the program, Santa Claus presented gifts and treats to each pupil. A large Christmas tree was decorated by the Elliott pupils of Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, and greeting the guests at the door were Miss Merle Beattie and Miss Janet Smith.

Mrs. L. T. Laase was in charge of the party, and special guests were Mrs. Mae Hughes, homebound pupils teacher, and Mrs. L. W. Boyde, president of the Christmas gift basket.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. R. A. Gustafson, Mrs. R. S. Hutchinson and Mrs. George Thurtle.

Mrs. John Mullinix, vice-president, presided at the meeting of ALPHA IOTA chapter of Beta Sigma Phi last Friday evening. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Miss Evelyn McNulty spoke on the topic, "Happiness Through Understanding People," after which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Frank White and Miss Bertha Schleicher.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Laase, Mrs. Hughes and Dr. Gilbert S. Willey will visit the homes of those pupils who were unable to attend the party and will present them with their gifts and treats.

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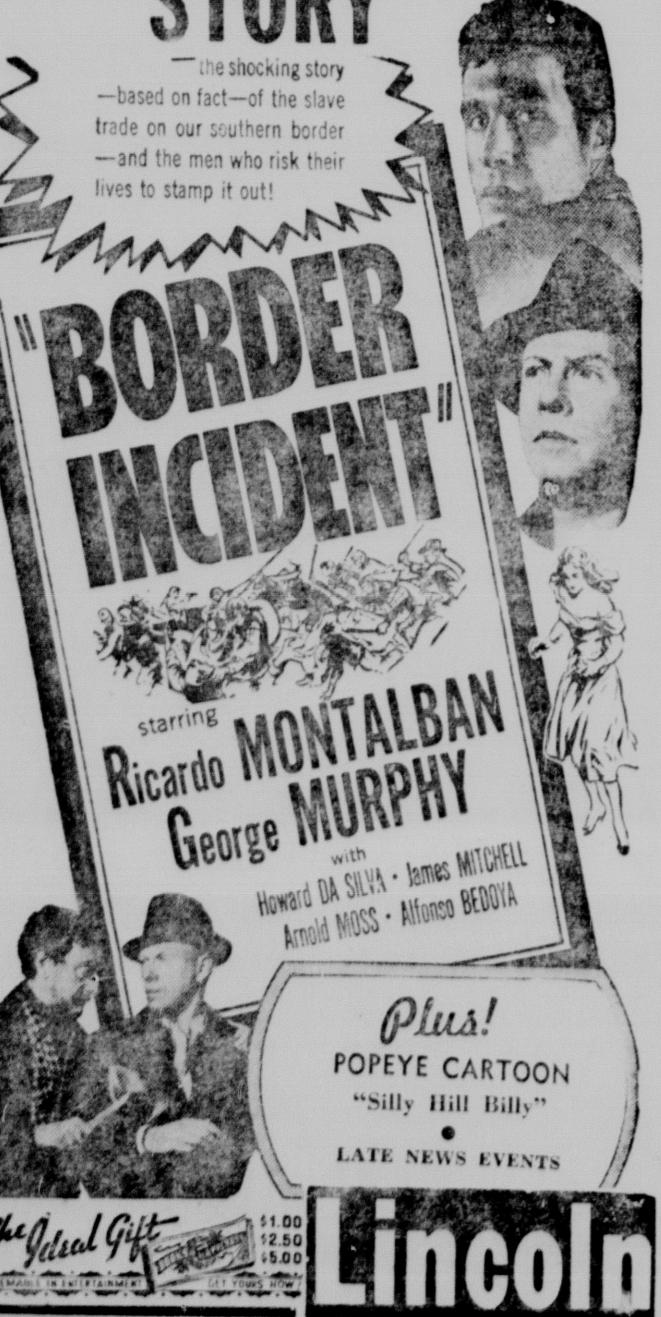
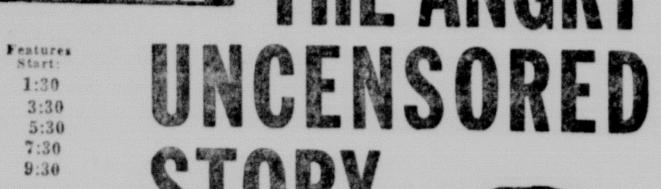
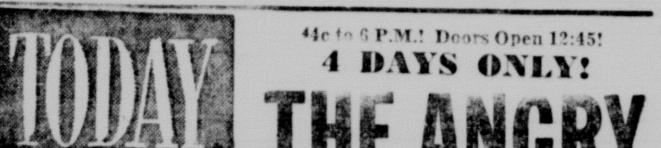
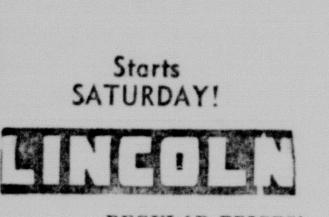
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HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv

Sell the sleds or bikes you no longer use for cash with an inexpensive Want Ad. Someone will want them for a Christmas gift. Phone 2-1234 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer. Adv.

Save energy, time and money on your last minute Christmas shopping. Just turn to the handy Gift Spotter in the Want Ads for suggestions galore. Adv.

Five Major Changes In Wage, Hour Law Outlined At Meet
... Wendele Addresses 125 At Public Hearing

Swedish potato sausage, fresh daily. Del Gould Meats, Handy System, No. 5, 1705 Wash. 4-4848, 3-8711—Adv.

For sale: Oak fireplace logs, also chunks for stove and furnace. 4-3497 or 4-2367—Adv.

Two Santa Suits Stolen; Christmas Tree Is Stripped

BALTIMORE — (AP) — Dear Santa:

It would be a good idea for you to keep a sharp watch on your sleigh and pack when you come here Saturday night.

Two of your suits, plus two sets of long white whiskers, have been stolen from cars here in the past several days.

What's more, someone stripped an outdoor Christmas tree of all its lights.

Lloyd Kirkley and H. M. Baldwin of St. Michael's Md., told police that Santa suits were taken from their parked automobiles.

MAIN FEATURES START

VARSITY: "Riders of the Whistling Pines" 2:28, 4:58, 7:28, 9:58. "Blondie Hits the Jackpot" 1:22, 3:52, 6:22, 8:52.

STATE: "They Live by Night" 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:37.

HUSKER: "Lust for Gold" 2:26, 6:17, 10:08. "Anna Lucasta" 1:00, 4:51, 8:42.

LINCOLN: "Border Incident" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

STUART: "The Doctor and the Girl" 1:07, 3:14, 5:20, 9:34.

NEBRASKA: "Challenge to Lassie" 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, 9:51.

THE LOST MOMENT" 2:24, 5:21, 8:18.

CAPITOL: "Father Was a Fullback" 3:00, 6:20, 9:40. "Red, Hot and Blue" 1:10, 4:20, 7:50.

JOYO: "Task Force" 7:08, 9:42.

"Love me . . .
love me
for all those
who didn't!"

Out of their love, greed and jealousy comes the most excitingly different story ever!

STATE

NOW PLAYING
THEY LIVE BY NIGHT
Cathy O'Donnell, Shirley Temple, Robert Stack

Starts THURS.

OOOH!
HOW YOU'LL LOVE THAT
NEW MITCHUM MAN!

Starts THURS.

Filling the Screen with Glory . . .
Fighting Sea and Sky Story!
GARY COOPER

in
"TASK FORCE"

with
Jane Wyatt—Wayne Morris
Walter Brennan

—also—
Technicolor Cartoon
News & Musical

JOYO 61st at Havelock
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Filling the Screen with Glory . . .
Fighting Sea and Sky Story!
GARY COOPER

in
"TASK FORCE"

with
Jane Wyatt—Wayne Morris
Walter Brennan

—also—
Technicolor Cartoon
News & Musical

HUSKER 15TH AND "O"

Today, Thurs, Wednesday

GLENN FORD—IDA LUPINO
A true story of secret
treasure!

LUST FOR GOLD
PLUS

PAULETTE GODDARD in
"ANNA LUCASTA"
SPECIAL ADDED

100 Stars in Action in
"SOME OF THE BEST"

ALSO "FOOTBALL HEADLINES '49"
Mc TIL 6 P.M.

ROKO presents
Robert Stack, Wendell
MITCHUM, Leigh, COREY

Holiday Affair

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ALSO "FOOT

Miners Will Work Only 2 Days A Week . . . For Next Two Weeks

Jaycees Hold Panel Meet On Auditorium . . . Site Discussed

The usual arguments for and against Fifteenth and N street as an auditorium site were presented at a panel discussion at the junior chamber of commerce luncheon Tuesday. The four panel members were Ken Clark, George Day, Louis Horne, and Norman Cromwell.

Service. Cromwell of the University of Nebraska chemistry department, was opposed to the proposed Fifteenth street site. He said "proper landscaping and sufficient off-street parking are impossible on such a small lot."

Favors Rogers Tract.

He added that modern city planning calls for off-street parking. "And," he said, "it is not financially possible for the city to acquire real estate for such parking." He said that the Rogers tract at Thirty-third and O is an "ideal site."

Regarding finances, Cromwell said he did not know what the city could afford, but he did know that "the people can't afford to build an auditorium in the wrong place."

Day, local construction man, declared that the "fog surrounding the auditorium issue has obscured the main objective." He said the main objective is to satisfy the customers, these being taxpayers, the city, etc.

Plans Defended.

His main contention was that the present plans are inadequate.

Day said that if a theater of 2,000 is desired it is available and if an arena of 5,000 is desired the university coliseum can be used.

To build an auditorium with these limited capacities, he charged, would be "needless duplication."

Horne, executive secretary of the community chest, said:

"We have been fighting for an auditorium for the last 10 years and at the present rate of injunctions, litigation, etc., it looks as if it will be another 10 years before we get an auditorium."

An auditorium, said Horne, should be a public meeting place, conveniently located. "The Fifteenth street site is a natural, normal place for it," he said.

He contended the Fifteenth street site would be in line with the long-range view of making that street a civic center.

Today's Records

BIRTHS

DAUGHTERS.

ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Le

YANSA—Mr. and Mrs. George Edward

(Janet Mae) Johnson, Dec. 11.

BRONK—Mr. and Mrs. William John

O'KEEFE—Mr. and Mrs. William John

(A. Francis) Holscher, Dec. 6.

OURCOURT—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Olga

Eleanor) Franck, Dec. 10.

OZENBAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Wade (Leona Jean) Walker, Dec. 13.

PATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. John De Los

Sally Anna Mitchell, Dec. 11.

SPILKER—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Day (Eve

Wynona) Spangler, Dec. 12.

VAN HORN—Mr. and Mrs. James Jean

Marie Bouman, Dec. 13.

SONS.

BOUC—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph John

COOK—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Charles

(Erlene Emma) Mitchell, Dec. 14.

DEAN—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Olga

Eleanor) Franck, Dec. 10.

WILLEFORD—Mr. and Mrs. William

Jerry (Edith Christine) Nielsen, Dec. 12.

BUILDING PERMITS

Glen C. Hadsell, 1945 No. Cotter, re-

quested garage \$25.

Orville L. Hertel, 4720 Lowell, alter-

residence \$150.

Everett H. Boldeback, 2932 So. 11th,

W. S. Prouty, 1750 So. 45th, build res-

idence \$8,000.

W. S. Prouty, 1975 High, build res-

idence \$8,000.

John Wright, 6542 Morrill, build garage \$400.

J. W. Wilson, 3000 Georgia Court,

Charles P. Gies, 1648 Harwood, build

garage \$300.

Edwin E. Hertel, 1212 1/2, build

garage \$300.

Young hen turkeys \$25.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO—(INS)—Gasoline market:

Regular grade, minimum 89 research octane, 93 1/2¢/gal; third grade, non-lead, 83 1/2¢/gal.

1947 p. m.—11th and O. two cars.

4:50 p. m.—N between 9th and 10th.

5:01 p. m.—N between 12th and 13th.

5:05 p. m.—Q between 12th and 13th, two cars.

5:15 p. m.—10th and P, car-pedestrian, one injury.

5:40 p. m.—Alley between 10th-11th and P-Q, two cars.

FIRE ALARMS

MONDAY.

7:30 p. m.—17th and R, incinerator, burning out, no damage.

9:46 a. m.—5324 Cooper, fire in wall, slight damage.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Alfred B. Bessie, K. & Sonna C.

Carroll to Edward L. & Georgia C.

Fraker with surv. LIL & ELL

Blodgett Grove Park add. (\$12.10

W. S. Prouty, 1975 High, build res-

idence \$8,000.

John H. & Minnie Verbeck to Ken-

nett & Marie Clough with surv. S

NW 18-7-7 (10.45) rev. 1948.

COOK—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Charles

(Erlene Emma) Mitchell, Dec. 14.

OURCOURT—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Olga

Eleanor) Franck, Dec. 10.

WILLEFORD—Mr. and Mrs. William

Jerry (Edith Christine) Nielsen, Dec. 12.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

MONDAY.

1:47 p. m.—11th and O. two cars.

4:50 p. m.—N between 9th and 10th.

5:01 p. m.—N between 12th and 13th.

5:05 p. m.—Q between 12th and 13th, two cars.

5:15 p. m.—10th and P, car-pedestrian, one injury.

5:40 p. m.—Alley between 10th-11th and P-Q, two cars.

NEBRASKA '49 Road Deaths Stand At 246

The official Nebraska traffic fa-

cility total for the year stood at

246 Tuesday.

The accident record bureau said the death of Frank Keenan,

61. Thedford, originally reported

as due to a heart ailment, had

been listed as a traffic death.

He died Nov. 24 of injuries re-

ceived a week earlier when his

car overturned as it was being

towed on the highway.

At this date a year ago there

had been 258 traffic deaths in

Nebraska. The final total for

1948 was 169.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

11 a. m.—Interest on Combinations.

(Fractions in 1/32nds.)

Dec. 20, 1949.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Dec. 20.

WHEAT

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Dec. 20.

CORN

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Dec. 20.

OATS

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Dec. 20.

SOYBEANS

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Dec. 20.

CHICAGO Cash Grain.

CHICAGO—(AP)—WHEAT—\$1.85,

CORN—\$2.00, yellow \$1.82; No. 3, 1/2¢;

NO. 2 white \$1.75; No. 1 white \$1.65;

SOYBEANS—\$1.85, yellow \$1.75;

WHEAT—\$1.85, No. 3, 1/2¢; No. 2, 1/2¢;

NO. 1 white \$1.75; No. 1 yellow \$1.65;

SOYBEANS—\$1.85, yellow \$1.75;

WHEAT—\$1.85, No. 3, 1/2¢; No. 2, 1/2¢;

NO. 1 white \$1.75; No. 1 yellow \$1.65;

SOYBEANS—\$1.85, yellow \$1.75;

WHEAT—\$1.85, No. 3, 1/2¢; No. 2, 1/2¢;

NO. 1 white \$1.75; No. 1 yellow \$1.65;

SOYBEANS—\$1.85, yellow \$1.75;

WHEAT—\$1.85, No. 3, 1/2¢; No. 2, 1/2¢;

NO. 1 white \$1.75; No. 1 yellow \$1.65;

SOYBEANS—\$1.85, yellow \$1.75;

WHEAT—\$1.85, No. 3, 1/2¢; No. 2, 1/2¢;

NO. 1 white \$1.75; No. 1 yellow \$1.65;

SOYBEANS—\$1.85, yellow \$1.75;

WHEAT—\$1.85, No. 3, 1/2¢; No. 2, 1/2¢;

NO. 1 white \$1.75; No. 1 yellow \$1.65;

SOYBEANS—\$1.85, yellow \$1.75;

WHEAT—\$1.85, No. 3, 1/2¢; No. 2, 1/2¢;

Autos for Sale

26 Autos for Sale

1949 Ford sedan, all equipped. 1949 Ford Club coupe, all equipped. Your choice. \$1,395. Mobile Service. 1761 R. 20

CHRISTMAS

BARGAINS

THESE WILL STILL BE
A PLEASURE TO OWN
AND DRIVE NEXT
CHRISTMAS

48' Ford Custom. Fully equipped.
48' Pontiac Coupe. Radio, heater.
48' Stude. Champion. R.H.D.
48' Stude. Land Cruiser. Fordor. R.H.D.
48' Stude. Tailor made. seat covers.
48' Mercury Club Coupe. R.H.D.
48' Dodge Custom. Tudor. R.H.D.
48' Oldsmobile. Coupe. Runabout.
48' Chevy. Coach. A nice car.
48' Ford Coach. Runs good.
48' 1-ton truck.
48' Chevy. 1-ton truck.
48' Chevy. Sedan. Delivery. A-1, new paint.
48' Jeep. 4WD 1-ton truck, like new.
48' Jeep. Panel Delivery. Heater.
48' 47 and '48 Jeeps ready to go from
\$675 to \$895. 21

Burke-Schneider Motor Co.
AGENCY FOR
WILLYS

1724 O Street "Well in here tomorrow to back up
what we say and do today!"

OUR CARS ARE

BETTER
OUR PRICES ARE
LOWER

'50 Studebaker Champion. Under list.
\$495 down, 24 mos. to pay balance.
'49 Chevrolets. Deuxie, Tudor, Fordors.
List \$495 down, \$50 per mo. including
insurance.

'49 Plymouth Special Deluxe Fordor. Under
list \$495 down, \$50 per month on
balance.

'48 Oldsmobile '78" club sedan. Fully
equipped. \$445 down, \$50 per month on
balance.

'48 Chevrolet Fleetline sedan. \$350 down,
\$40 per month on balance.

'48 Ford Super Deluxe. Fordor. Radio,
heater, extra nice. \$300 down.
48' Chevy. Aero sedan. Loaded with
extras. \$300 down, \$40 per month on
balance.

'47 Pontiac Streamliner. "S" deuce sedan.
Radio, heater, beautiful. 1/2-ton
green, like new. \$350 down, 24 mos.
on balance.

'49 Ford Tudor. R.H.D. sharp. \$100 down,
\$15 per month on balance.

MANY OTHERS

ALL CARS CARE WRITTEN
ON CARS

ALL CARS WINTERIZED
WITH PRESTONE

WE BUY - WE SELL - WE TRADE
STANDARD MOTOR

1731 O. 2-3672

1935 Oldsmobile coach. "W". Reasonable.
1611 So. 3-5543. 20

FIVE GOOD REASONS

"Why You Should Buy Your"

"NEXT CAR AT"

"MOTOR SALES"

"1947 CHEV. \$200-DOWN!"

1947 Chevy. Aero. Fleetline. Radio, Heater.

"1946 PONTIAC - \$200-DOWN!"

1946 Pontiac Sedanette. Radio, Heater.

"1948 CHEV. \$250-DOWN!"

1948 Chevy. Club Coupe - 5 Pass. R. & H.

"1946 CHEV. \$195-DOWN!"

1946 Chevy. Club Coupe - 5 Pass. R. & H.

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"1946 Chevy. Club Coupe - 5 Pass. R. & H."

"1946 Chevy. Club Coupe - 5 Pass. R. & H."

YOUNG 5-lb. ducks, 49c. Freshly dressed and delivered Saturday. 5-19

Did you get a delicious capon Thanksgiving? Order your 7 to 8 pound Holiday capon early. Dressed and delivered. 5-1691

BAKING sprigs, hens. Dressed, delivered. Order early for Christmas! 6-8849

BUY MEATS WHOLESALE! 20

Chickens—Ducks—Geese—

Turkeys

Old-fashioned Hickory Smoked HAMS AND BACON

Custom Curing and Smoking

Hams, Bacon, Hamsters

Pork Half or Whole 23

HUTSON'S

GROCERIES, MEATS & FROZEN FOOD

1172 Belmont Ave. 2-3067. 2-7425

COUNTRY fresh eggs, 40c dozen. 5-5828

22

CUSTOM DRESSING

OF YOUR POULTRY

20c per chicken includes dressing, drawing, wrapping, labeling and quick freezing.

5

THERIEN'S FOOD LOCKERS

1049 No. 14th. 2-6157

FOR better roasting chickens from the farm to you, dressed & delivered, order early. 40 lb. Call 4-8255

23

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS

Toms, Hens. Order by Christmas. 20

mas now 2-2101, noon to midnight. 20

728 West 10th, men dressed \$1.50

3 lbs. tries, dressed \$1.50. Fresh eggs, will deliver Friday, Saturday. 5-4221

25

TURKEYS, ducks, geese, chickens

Dressed and delivered. 4-2985

26

LIVE TON TURKEYS 40c

at the farm. Dressed free, 20c west, and one half miles south of Turnpike. 29

20

"SPECIALS" Baking hens. Two five

pounds. \$3.50. Fries—Two 3/4 pounds.

\$2.00. Dressed. Delivered. Wheeler. 2-4730

21

Clothing and Furs 36

FINE Hudson Seal coat, full length, size 16-18. Practically new. 3-8309

evenings of 2-6611, ask for Mr. Albrecht. 24

FERNAL, like new, size 10. 5-6979 after 6 p.m. Another Sunday. 24

LADY'S new suit, 3 dresses, size 12. 25

New alligator shoes 7/4. Zenith table

model radio, new card table. 3-1033

20

BOY'S genuine laskin lamb jacket, size 36

26. Shoe roller, skates, size 7. Good condition. 24

25

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

ALINCO portable automatic phonograph, record player, changers, slightly used. \$30. 5-4631

20

GULBRANSEN and Kranich & Bach

Spinets, pianos, floor samples at greatly reduced prices. 20

GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO.

212 So. 12. 2-1636

64 NOTE LESTER SPINETS just received. Ideal for trailers, small apartments or homes. Terms. 20

GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO.

212 So. 12. 2-1636

NEW BOSS COSS LESTER Spinets. 88 note new models just arrived. Only \$495. Bench extra. Trade in your used piano. Small monthly payments. 20

GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO.

212 So. 12. 2-1636

GRAND Rapids trumpet, case, music stand. Practically new. \$45. 3-8741 after 5-530. 27

"SCHILLER" Medium Upright. Completely new and refinished. \$300. 823 down—no interest. 2-3177

DIETZ MUSIC HOUSE

1208 "O" St. 2-3177

PRACTICE PIANOS

Robert M. Cable. \$10. 50

Steinway \$65. 00

Subraensen \$75. 00

Supers \$85. 00

These pianos all overhauled, tuned and guaranteed. \$10 down, \$5 a month. Free delivery. 21

DIETZ MUSIC HOUSE

1208 "O" St. 2-3177

NEW SPINET PIANO

REDUCED \$200. New guarantee and free delivery. 2-3177

in the state. Only 1. 2-3177

DIETZ MUSIC HOUSE

1208 "O" St. 2-3177

FOR CHRISTMAS—Buy on our layaway plan a new Betsy Ross Lester Spinet or Francis Goubran. 20

"CABLE" MEDIUM UPRIGHT

Mahogany, plain case, refinished like new and guaranteed. \$300 trade accepted. 1

DIETZ MUSIC HOUSE

1208 "O" St. 2-3177

ATTENTION: SPECIAL

4-5 Room Oil Circulating Heaters

WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL AT

SPECIAL \$83.30 25

HILL HATCHERY 910 St.

20

LET US REBUILD—RENOVATE

RECOVER WITH FINEST

TYPE INNERS. UNITS

CALL TODAY! 2

Linen Mattress Company

2-2828

GOOD FURNITURE

Prices that Talk

Yes we always undersell them all regardless of the sale prices

Beautiful living room suites, we save you less than \$50 for your new furniture.

Priced and finance room suites, all priced extremely low.

Carpets and rugs. Furniture selection, save the LEWYTH vacuum cleaner. The world's biggest value. \$79.95 complete.

The Estate, beautiful gas and electric fireplaces, new or old, range.

Deep freeze home freezers, \$50-\$100 for your old refrigerator.

NEW DRESSER, good dolls half price. 26

WIRINGER rolls for all makes of washers.

WIRINGER rolls for all makes of washers.

Betsy Ross Lester Spinet

—just returned from rent. \$150 savings.

GOUMLAY BROS. PIANO CO.

212 So. 12. 2-1636

"IT'S NOT TOO LATE!"

Beautiful spinets for Christmas for your home. 20

makes all

guaranteed. 20

Terms, 6 months, 10% down, \$5 a month. Free delivery. 21

DIETZ MUSIC HOUSE

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FOR CHRISTMAS—Buy on our layaway plan a new Betsy Ross Lester Spinet or Francis Goubran. 20

"CABLE" MEDIUM UPRIGHT



* Lincoln's Busy Department Store

ONLY 4 MORE SHOPPING DAYS
UNTIL CHRISTMAS . . .

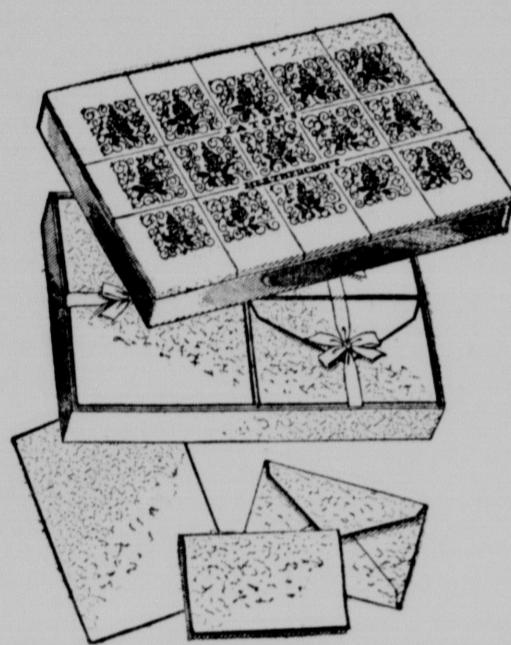


With Latex
skid-resistant
backs!

Choice of
14 colors . . .
• Blue • Beige
• Green • Red
• Peach • Rose
• White • Gold
• Gray
• Burgundy
• Turquoise
• Chartreuse
• Flamingo
• Hunter green

Sale
"Callaway"
Loopweave
RUGS

Just in time for gift giving. Latex skid-resistant back. Long lasting thick looped quality and no danger of loops pulling out when vacuumed or laundered. 14
24 x 36 . . . 1.88
27 x 48 . . . 3.88
30 x 54 . . . 4.88
36 x 60 . . . 5.88



Special purchase sale!
Wool Filled Comforters

72 x 84
cut size

9.99

Well
filled!

Lustrous rayon satin comforters at a price hard to beat. Attractive scroll stitched pattern. Comes in solid colors and many of the wanted two-tone combinations. No doubt about it . . . These comforters are really warm.
Solid colors: Rose, blue, gold, green, wine, and flamingo.
2-Tones: Blue and gold, rose and gold, blue and flamingo, wine and gold, and others.

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

6-Piece Console Sets

9.95

Chinese in design . . . to add distinction to your home. Chartreuse and black or dark green and black. Two figures and bowl with black stands.

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor



"EATON'S"
GIFT BOXED
STATIONERY
\$1 to \$4



A good gift for anyone! Our collection includes a style to please every taste, at prices to fit every pocketbook. We'll gladly help you to select Eaton's Fine Letter Papers for gifts . . . sure to please the most fastidious!

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

Special purchase group

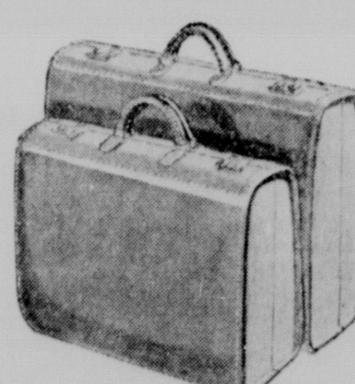
Men's Gift Luggage

Just in time for Christmas gift giving!

2-Suiter 21.95 O'Nite Cases 19.95
(prices plus tax)

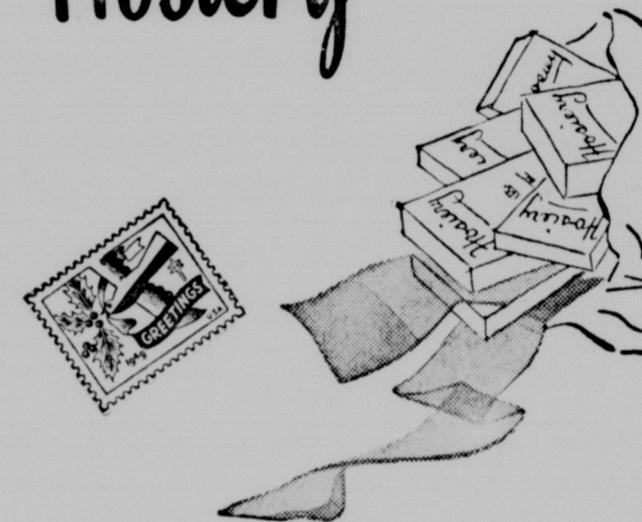
Beautiful top grain Cowhide Saddle leather in attractive ginger color. Gleaming solid brass locks and hardware. Masculine, long wearing lining and soft side construction. Be prepared for that holiday trip. (Not exact illustration.)

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor



SHOP WEDNESDAY
9:30 TO 5:30

Christmas
Means
Hosiery



We've over 10,000 pairs of
Christmas Gift Hosiery

for your selection at Gold's!

Choose her favorite make from these nationally advertised brands!

HOLEPROOF in fascinating colors . . . Whisper-Flatter-Captivate-Attract. Proportioned lengths.

15 & 20 Denier 51 Gauge 1.65 3 for 4.70
30 Denier 45 Gauge 1.35 3 for 3.90

VANETTE are made for the most fastidious women. Proportioned lengths. Frolic-Fantasy-Caprice

15 Denier 51 Gauge 1.50 3 for 4.35

CLAUSSNER Kleer Sheer nylons with black & brown seams and heels. Hose that add glamour to any leg. Colors are La Bronze and Cloudy Dawn.

15 Denier 51 Gauge 1.95 3 for 5.60

SCHIAPARELLI. Direct from Paris to you in color created especially for lovely Nebraska women. 2 pairs in Shocking Pink gift box. 8 1/2 to 11. Proportioned lengths.

15 Denier 51 Gauge 2.00 2 Prs. 3.90

ARCHER nylons for America's best dressed women. The gift that is always needed and appreciated. Proportioned lengths.

15 Denier 51 Gauge 1.65 3 for 4.70
20 Denier 51 Gauge 1.50 3 for 4.35
30 Denier 45 Gauge 1.35 3 for 3.90

HUMMINGBIRD nylons are the most called for. Beautifully sheer and the seams are delightful to look at. Mist and Brown Shadow. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
15 Denier 51 Gauge 1.35 3 for 3.90

VAN RAALE with the famous flex-toe for added comfort and fit.

30 Denier 45 Gauge 1.25 3 for 3.60
50 Denier 45 Gauge 1.35 3 for 3.90

ROMAN STRIPE with the famous supple seam in Carnival colors. Fanfare - Gale - Nightcap - Encore - Prima Dona. Proportioned lengths. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

15 Denier 51 Gauge 1.95 3 for 5.60
20 Denier 51 Gauge 1.65 3 for 4.70
30 Denier 51 Gauge 1.50 3 for 4.35
30 Denier 45 Gauge 1.35 3 for 3.90

BERKSHIRE Nylace made with loop stitch that will not run. Mellon Beige and Medium Taupe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

15 Denier 51 Gauge 1.95 3 for 5.60
20 Denier 51 Gauge 1.75 3 for 5.00

DANBY nylons packed especially for Gold's. Luxury sheer nylons with pencil-line seams and extra strength garter welt. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
Luxury sheers pr. 1.15

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

"Lucky Charmers" Panties . . .

3 pairs (a pink, a blue, a white) in
a gold gift box.

Rayon Jersey elastic leg briefs embroidered
with dice, four-leaf clover, and horse
shoe. Sizes in small, medium, and large.

1.95

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor